



WE NOMINATE

Alpheus Thomas Mason, one of the dedicated teachers of this era and possibly the most perceptive Constitutional authority in these United States, who returns to **TOWN TOPICS'** cover as the author of still another Princeton "best-seller," a penetrating and yet remarkably readable biography, "William Howard Taft: Chief Justice." Once again this 65-year old Princetonian, in his fortieth year as a member of the Princeton University Faculty, has made a major contribution to the nation's understanding of the United States Supreme Court and those individuals who "stand out like mountain peaks" in its on-going development and in the shaping of its traditions.

At a time when the Supreme Court is everywhere in the headlines, Mason's newly issued volume, described by one observer as "fascinating reading" and also providing "a model of what the Chief Justice's role outside the Court should never be," strengthens his expressed contention that "judicial decisions and Supreme Court opinions are among the greatest educational forces in America." Several years ago, in delivering a distinguished series of lectures at the University of Michigan, Mason emphasized that "in passing judgment on living issues, in resolving complexities which are in any given moment puzzling and dividing us, the Court teaches the demanding lesson of free government."

Successor to T. Woodrow Wilson and Edward S. Corwin as the University's McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence and now the author of some 15 major volumes, including definitive, prize-winning biographies of Justices Louis D. Brandeis and Harlan Fiske Stone, this native of tiny Snow Hill, Md., still has little enthusiasm for the so-called "team research" in the social sciences. "The academic discoverer," Mason has

said with regret, "has been eclipsed by the academic operator who's skilled in peddling so-called research projects and in the tactics of foundation solicitation, 'projectitis.'" In teaching as in research, the eminent scholar sometimes gets lost by being picked as an administrative researcher to adorn a big project and supervise other people."

The position this individualist commands in the world of education was dramatically illustrated this past fall at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chicago. At a surprise birthday dinner, marking Mason's 65th birthday, 12 of his former students presented a commemorative volume containing 12 previously unpublished essays treating subjects associated with Mason in some way.

Mason, a member of the Class of 1920 at Dickinson College and a graduate student here at Princeton under the late Edward S. Corwin, joined the University's Department of Politics in 1925 after two years at Trinity (now Duke University). One of the handful of political scientists to hold a visiting membership in the mathematics-conscious Institute for Advanced Study in the 1930's and a full Princeton professor since 1936, Mason "is a professor in a genuine sense of the word, persistently clinging to a topic he wants to explore and generously imparting his knowledge to others. It is probably this belief in his academic calling, strengthened by his success as a scholar-teacher, that made him shun administrative duties."

For his drive and continuing productivity in carrying forward his monumental study on the office and powers of the Chief Justice; for his compelling analyses of democratic theory; for his refreshing and unbounded faith in the capacities of the individual; he is once again our nominee as

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NEW ZONE OUTLINED

At Princeton's Request. "We're in this, not just for Jugtown, but for the whole Princeton community," say members of the Jugtown Committee when they talk about their part in the Borough's proposed new B-4 business district, introduced Tuesday night by Borough Council.

"B-4" is a new category designed for the peculiar needs of Jugtown, the area around Harrison and Nassau Streets, so called because policies were established there as early as 1786. It's a part of town which has been a business zone for some time, but it's actually a collection of business firms and stores along Nassau, with a hinterland of homes. No business firms or residential character sets it apart from other Borough business zones.

The new ordinance restricts Jugtown business to local "light-impact" service stores. These are not traffic-producers. No business firms have more than 2,000 square feet. No business firms open later than 9 p.m. No business can devote more than half its area to processing.

Who? Banks and barber-shops, bookstores and candy shops, small food stores and drug stores, doctors and apartment dwellers, drinkeries and locksmiths — all would be welcome.

The new ordinance also allows dry cleaning establishments provided they are not located on the premises, and this, for Jugtown residents, is a bitter note, while the next few weeks, Bond Cleaners will move into a plant-store in the Nassau Interiors complex, and he new ordinance is just a bit too late to keep Bond out.

Nassau Interiors itself, at 400 Nassau, will become a "non-confining use" because of its large size, although most Jugtown residents regard the new furniture store as an attractive asset to the neighborhood.

The proposed new zone would allow package liquor stores, but never a bar, and no supermarket.

About 100 Jugtown residents attended Borough Council Tuesday, but none of them spoke. Public hearing will be Tuesday, June 8, at 9 p.m., Borough Hall; however, the ordinance has been routinely referred to the Planning Board for its approval, and the Board will probably bring it up in its public session on Tuesday, June 1, in the Engineering Building, Witherspoon Street.

Residents Suggested List. The proposals follow, almost exactly, a list drawn up by Charles S. John, 233 Prospect Avenue, and Roland J. George, 16 Harrison, and submitted to the Borough Planning Board in October.

Since that time, the Jugtown Committee has been quiet but watchful. Mr. George and Mr. St. John talked over their list of suggestions with councilman Alan Carrick, Planning Board member who lives nearby on Cedar Lane at Prospect.

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BOY FINDS DINOSAUR: Sam Maraca, 10, went on a geology field trip into Hopewell Township and came back with a dinosaur's footprint three and one-half inches long and 180 million years old. The print is actually an overlapping one made by two dinosaurs, one following the other. No other dinosaur print has ever been found so far south in New Jersey, according to University geologists, and its discovery helps fill a gap in the records of reptile tracks in Triassic rocks in the state. Sam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Maraca, Lawrenceville, made his discovery on a Lawrenceville Elementary School field trip in the Carter Road area led by University geologist Edward E. N. Lyden. "It's safe to say these reptiles were real, rather," commented Donald Baird, University paleontologist.

John points out, "but we left the 'how' up to the Planning Board, and it isn't just for our own neighborhood — zoning must be done for the good of the whole community."

Citizen concern in Jugtown goes back to a successful fight against construction of a gas station on the corner of Markham and Nassau. Again, a year ago, Jugtown residents banded successfully against a possible liquor package store on the same site.

But victory over the bar-packing store was actually a victory at all, because Timothy Sheehan, who had purchased the property with a liquor store in mind, found that he couldn't have set one up there anyway because of a restriction in the deed.

Committee Named. About this time, in May, 1964, some 50 or 60 Jugtown residents gathered at the Lutheran Church, also a Jugtown "resident," and appointed an executive committee with Mr. St. John as its chairman.

Other members were Mrs. Wilbert J. Shin, 8 Princeton Avenue; Mrs. Robert Krueger, 28 Markham Road; John B. Miller, 123 Patton Avenue; John J. Fischer, 401 Nassau Lane; and Walter Furness, 59 Scott Lane.

Outside the executive committee, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook, who live at 242 Prospect, not far from Dr. Cook's office, at 361 Nassau and who have, therefore, a double-barreled interest in Jugtown's character; Mrs. Paul O. Roediger, who lives in the 361 Nassau building; and Mr. George, have also been active, attending Borough Planning Council and Zoning meetings, telephoning neighbors for support or drafting letters to the Alcohol Beverage Control and to various Borough officials.

"We made our proposal to the Borough that the business district be modified," Mr. St.

\$42 MILLION PROJECT Planned Near Airport. Plans for the construction of three office - laboratory buildings, each in the shape of a three-bladed propeller, and a two-story, 125-unit motor lodge, have been revealed by Webster S. Todd Jr., president of Princeton Aviation Airport.

The three office buildings — a \$24,043,000 undertaking — will contain a total of 125,000 square feet of space of which 100,000 will be rentable, 36,000 in each building. Approximately 90% of the area will be used as office space, the remaining 10% as laboratory space.

A request for land use involving laboratory, research and general office purposes was made Tuesday by Princeton Air Research Park to the Montgomery Township Zoning Board. Decision was deferred. The Board reporting that it wished additional time to study the application.

If the zoning Board acts favorably, approval must be obtained by June 1.

Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
tained from Montgomery
Township Committee. Plans for
the proposed motel were pre-
sented at Tuesday's meet-
ing.

The buildings are being
erected by Princeton Air Be-
search Park, Inc. of which Mr.
Todd is president. His partner,
R. Norman Wood, University
hockey coach, serves as vice-
president and secretary.

According to Mr. Todd, the
concrete block buildings have

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been specially designed for
computer and research firms.
"Much of the building," he
said, "will be undivided space
with nothing more than
ceiling and floor and raised
floors but with special focus
on temperature and humidity
control, to other words, we're
trying to give the guys with
the computers the maximum
amount of space for their dol-
lar."

Completion of the first
building is expected by De-
cember, Fulmer & Bowers of
Princeton are the architects
for both projects.

Luxury Unlimited. Statistics
on the proposed motor lodge
reveal a combination of room-
ness and luxury. The \$2,200-
000 Fox Hollow Motor Lodge
will be erected by the Fox
Hollow Construction Company
of Manville on seven acres
completing from Mr. Todd. It
will be adjacent to the three
buildings.

Its several two-story, stucco
buildings will contain 125 uni-
ts, as well as two 130-seat res-
taurants, a 500-person banquet
hall, six large conference
rooms and a swimming pool.
Each unit will have its own
balcony. The restaurant will
have their own individual de-
cor and menus — one is de-
signed as an English steak
house, the other will offer
Polynesian food and settings.

Like the three office-lab
buildings, the motor lodge
was designed more with the
business executive and com-
puter man in mind than the
usual transient motorist.
"We thought of this pretty
much with Princeton area in-
dustrial and research firms in-
mind," commented Mr. Todd.
"We've analyzed their needs —
the size of their groups, the
space they need, the facilities
— everything they'll need is
right here."

All the rooms will be large,
22x16 or 22x18, in comparison
to the average 13x11 motel
room. Each will have a couch
and a desk so if the occupants
want to hold an impromptu
conference in their rooms,
they'll be able to without, as
Mr. Todd put it, "falling off
their beds."

There will be all-porter ser-
vice. When guests drive up to

Town Topics
Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Township and to parts of all of
the surrounding municipalities, In-
cluding Vineland, Flemington, Hop-
ewell, Montgomery, South Brun-
swick, Franklin Township and
Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Printed by Merlo & Sons, Inc.,
Trenton, N. J.
VOL. XX, NO. 10
Thursday, May 13, 1965

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REALTORS
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JULIE H. SCHREIBER
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Policie Hire Dog

A 160-pound German
shepherd will join the Town-
ship police force in a few
weeks, assigned to Sgt.
Anthony Nini.

The dog is now being
trained in a kennel in north-
ern New Jersey by a special-
ist who once trained K-9
dogs for the Army. Track-
ing, attack and obedience
are on the curriculum for
the new patrolman, and
Township police believe
that breaking-and-entering
of homes will take a sharp
drop, once the dog comes on
the force.

He will not sniff out a
man hiding, but he will be
trained to corner a man and
keep him at bay until the
two-footed policeman ar-
rives.

The shepherd will live
with the Nini family. The
Township is already build-
ing a home for him in the
Nini back yard.

the office a bellboy will take
their car and bags, much like
a hotel type arrangement. Said
Mr. Todd, "It blends the re-
quirements of a hotel like the
Nassau Inn with the conveni-
ence of a motel like the Pal-
mer Inn."

"It's All Here!" "It's all
here," continued Todd. "Bal-
conies for open air, no park-
ing problems, good food, good
lodging, conference and ban-
quet facilities, a central loca-
tion and simplicity. When they
land, we'll taxi them to the
motel and nobody will have
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do the business and computer
and research people want and
need?' We think we've an-
swered those needs in a unique
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THE FETE LEADERS: Mrs. William Adamson (left), and Mrs. Sidney Blau, co-chairmen of the 15th annual Princeton Hospital Fete are shown with their husbands. The event is scheduled for June 5 at Community Park Field.

TOPICS Of The Town

PARKING TO POLLUTION
Council Covers Wide Range.
Mayor Henry S. Patterson opened the Borough Council meeting Tuesday on a somber note by asking those present to stand for a moment of silence in remembrance for Theodore E. Stratton, the collector-treasurer who died on May 2.

But the tempo of the meeting quickly accelerated as Council approved three ordinances and dealt with several controversial matters. Council approved three ordinances and dealt with several controversial matters.

The law states that policemen must live within a five-mile radius of Borough Hall within two years of notification from Council. The municipality's leaders hope to increase the range to a 10-mile radius. Chief Peter McCrohan pointed out that it is becoming increasingly difficult to recruit men for his department because of problems encountered in finding homes in the Borough.

Council also approved with a minimum of debate a joint library ordinance which will place the construction costs of the proposed building in the annual operating budget of the municipality. The financing will adhere to the 40-60 percent ratio of the Borough to the Township.

The incinerator ordinance introduced last month was okayed with similar rapidity. An expenditure of \$18,000 will be made for such improvements as a storage pit, a crane to feed refuse to the incinerators and an additional chimney.

Parking Problems Discussed.
In the most protracted debate of the evening, John S. Redding, who owns a plumbing and appliance concern at 234 Nassau Street, argued that further consideration should be given to businesses in his area before restricting traffic on Nassau Street between Charlton Street and Murray Place. Council introduced a measure last month which would eliminate parking during the commuting hours, 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. between Olden and Charlton.

Mr. Redding pointed out that businesses in the area depend strongly upon shoppers during these hours. After more

than a half hour of discussion, Mayor Patterson said the Borough would wait for results of its traffic survey that begins Monday before taking action. He pointed out, however, that traffic congestion in the area is a severe problem on the narrower part of Nassau Street during the rush hours.

In a more limited dispute, Mrs. Ann M. Vandell of 11 Mercer Street severely criticized Council for failing to restrict the air pollution allegedly caused by her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Frohling of 12 Stockton Street. Mrs. Vandell claims that fumes from cars parked on the Frohling property as well as the burning of garbage are causing a definite nuisance.

Council members expressed sympathy with her plight but indicated that they could not take action under any Borough ordinance. Mrs. Vandell left the meeting after making clear her disappointment with the municipality's governing body. "I believe you would be embarrassed if I told you what I thought of what has taken place here tonight," she said.

In other business, Council made public the recommendation of R. Donald Barr, the recreation director, not to

allow any skate-boarders for use by skate-boarders. Council expressed agreement with Mr. Barr's contention that skateboarding was unsafe and a possible nuisance to residents.

The Taxi Owners' Association of Princeton submitted a request to increase fares from \$.00 to \$.75 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. The request, followed by a month the stated desire of Princeton's other taxi group, the Independent Taxi Association, to change the fare rate. A report and further discussion will take place at the June meeting.

Mrs. Constance Greiff of 17 Clover Lane submitted a detailed written description and proposal for the formation of a committee to preserve Princeton's historic sites. Mayor Patterson indicated that he

Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 2
would be eager to see that
her suggestions be followed
up.

A zoning ordinance was approved on first reading to give site planning jurisdiction to the Planning Board. The aim of the measure, which will be discussed next month, would be to require project planners to submit their construction and parking plans to the board. Mayor Patterson appointed Laurence B. Patterson, the deputy collector, to serve as acting treasurer for a partial replacement for Mr. Stratton. The mayor said he would wait to appoint a temporary collector.

GIRL DIES OF INJURIES
When Esor's Car Crashes,
Miss Anna Paniczko, 23,
of Manchester, died of brain injury.

lies on the way to Princeton Hospital Saturday evening, following the crash of a convertible in which she was a passenger. She was in Princeton for houseparty weekend, the guest of David W. Barrett, a graduate member of Terrace Club who had come to Princeton from his home in Manchester, Conn. to attend the weekend parties.

Mr. Barrett was reported in fair condition at Princeton Hospital, suffering a mild concussion and lacerations and contusions of the body. State Police said several charges against the driver are pending. Death by auto is mandatory.

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Way of Life

The grass you cut
On Sat. at 10,
By Sunday noon
is tall again.

Occasional spring showers and warm winds will do just that, and the sunshine has been warm of late. Monday's high was 92 degrees — an all-time record for May 10. Delightful weather will be the rule for the next few days, with temperatures slightly but not appreciably above normal. There is a possibility of Saturday showers, but nothing of any length is in the forecast.

and breaking a telephone pole in two.

Both victims were trapped in the blazing car but were pulled free by employees of the dairy. The fire was extinguished by the Plainsboro fire department.

Saturday afternoon, four girls three of them teenagers, were slightly injured when their car failed to complete a turn from Walnut Lane onto Houghton Road.

They are Lynda J. Price, 17, 141; Leigh Avenue, Joyce McGowan, 16, 256 John Street; Connie Bailey, 12, 40 Richmond Road, Kendall Park, and her sister, Clarence 14, Borough police said the car which had gone too far past the intersection to make the turn, hit a Public Service pole. They ticketed Miss Price for careless driving.

Four More Hurt: Four women were also injured in a two-car

collision last Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Riverside Drive East.

The driver of one car, Mrs. Yukiko Tamashiro, 41, 27 Madison Street, received contusions of both knees. Her daughter, Lynn, 9, bruised her left forearm.

Also slightly injured was Susan Meigs, 10, 16 Evergreen Circle, a passenger in the other car operated by Mrs. Clitilde Treves, 37, 9 Adams Drive. Claire Treves, age 5 was admitted to Princeton Hospital for observations. She received a hematoma of the forehead.

Both drivers claimed they did not see each other until the moment of impact. Police made no charges.

Miss Carol F. MacConnell, 21, 42 N. Tulane Street, received lacerations and abrasions when she was involved in a collision with another car at Nassau and Mercer Streets. The mishap occurred at 9 p.m. last Thursday.

Police charged the other driver, Mrs. Kalyanika B. Murthy, 35, 57 Einstein Drive, with failing to yield the right of way.

65 Feet of Fence, Early Sunday evening, Joseph Markowitz, 43, 38 Bradburn Drive, tore up 65 feet of guard rail fence and six posts and damaged a Township street sign when his 1965 convertible went out of control on Snowed Lane at Overbrook Drive. He was charged with careless driving.

From the point where his car first left the shoulder of the road until its final resting place, police measured a distance of 237 feet. There were

Continued on Page 19

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"WONDERFUL HOME!" "Wonderful Town" is for rehearsals. "Wonderful home" is the 18th-century farmhouse just bought by Anne and Fred Sheldon. They'll move in after Anne finishes her leading role in P.J.B.'s new musical, opening Thursday in McCarter. Anne, standing by the old kitchen fireplace, holds costume sketches presented to her by Bill Roberts, costume designer for the McCarter resident company for three years. More about Sheldon? See "Theatres." (Staff Photo)

More about Sheldon? See "Theatres." (Staff Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

THE SHELDON GIRL
Back in "Wonderful Town," Svetle, husky-voiced blondes are not usually called "veterans," but that's exactly what Anne Sheldon is. Back in "Wonderful Town" for her fourth leading role in a P. J. & B. production, Anne has a scrapbook of experience of theatre going back to USO productions in Little Rock, Ark., during the war. "Theatre," TV husband, children, she laughs them all off in a row as a capsule biography. And as a matter of fact, part of that experience the scrapbook is figurative: Anne doesn't have one included the role of Ellen in "My Sister Eileen" in Buffalo, N.Y.

Thursday at 7:30 when "Wonderful Town" opens in McCarter, Anne will be playing, not Ellen, but her slither luth, because "Wonderful Town" is, of course, the Bernstein-Gordon-Creen adaptation of the Eileen stories.

During the 14 years the Sheldon family lived in Buffalo, Anne and Fred and, as they came along, in three kids, she lived in theatre, radio and TV. Acting was after-hours for Fred, a chemical engineer, now with FMC in Princeton.

It was Fun . . . "Those early TV days in Buffalo were hysterical!" Anne recalls. "Loads of fun! Some of our films aired because network. We did a half-hour mystery every week, and little Andy — he's 20 now — used to say 'he's gonna kill somebody this week, mother, or get killed!' The kids would be on TV, too, sometimes on this housewife show I used to have, or doing commercials and got some residuals later. Great fun."

The bulk of the Sheldon experience came in the 10 years of summer stock near Buffalo with "Born Yesterday." "How I loved that one," "Bible Spirit." "A Three Men on a

stage. And then! At the end of the season, we always did a musical, a parody of all the things we played all summer, and that's when they'd let me sing and dance!"

Because musicals had not been a part of Anne's professional experience. In spite of voice lessons in New York for a year. That's the year she modeled in fashion shows at the World's Fair and lived in the Rehearsal Club in New York. After returning to Little Rock to make her debut. "Guys and Dolls," the first P. J. & B. musical, was Anne's first, too, "and I was scared in a play if you stuff your lines you can always improvise. I can make do, but if you forget lines you're out of the boat and it's awful. This has never happened to me, I should include in tape, 'but I'm always scared'."

I Loved Adelaide. "Miss Adelaide" in "Guys and Dolls" was Anne's favorite role because Adelaide was a character with depth and reality. "In 'Anything Goes,' I spent two weeks of rehearsal trying to find depth in Reno Sweeney until I realized it wasn't there. The part was — written by Cole Porter for Ethel Merman, and that was it!"

"Ruth" in "Wonderful Town," has depth, too, and so Anne is enjoying her work in the Bernstein musical, "and besides, we have such a wonderful director in Jay Harnick."

"His approach is different from Milt Lynn's — Milt always directed us before — but he is an excellent director, and we have a lot of new people who've never sang with P. J. & B. before, and tremendous continuity cooperation from institutions like the Seminary and the Choir College and the Ballet Society that are giving us rehearsal space. It's marvelous!"

After "Wonderful Town's" four performances this week-end, the Sheldon family will go down to the business of moving into a delightful 18th-century house in Montgomerie Township and be hard at the moment to tell where Anne's heart is — as the McCarter stage, or in front of that big fireplace.

FOR ELIOT AND SITWELL, Gielgud and Worth. Sir John Gielgud will read from T. S. Eliot's "The Wasteland" and "Loveless of J. Alfred Prufrock" as part of his tribute to the late English poet. Sir John will appear with Irene Worth Sunday at 8 in Alexander Hall in a memorial program to Eliot and to Dame Edith Sitwell.

Miss Worth has chosen from Dame Edith's writings a few of her less familiar short poems in addition to excerpts from "Tessie" and "The Program was conceived by Sir John as a tribute to the two English poets who died within one month of each other last winter, each at the age of 77."

— Continued on Page 6 —

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Mc CARTER
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Admission: \$1.00

MY SISTER EILEEN Debbie Traxler plays opposite Anne
Sheldon in "Wonderful Town."

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5—

A BULLET "BEAUTY"
Scheduled for End of May, The Princeton Ballet Society will present "The Sleeping Beauty" at Mc Carter Theatre on Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26.

The company will be composed entirely of members of the society's school of ballet. The last production by the school took place two years ago when four one-act ballets were presented.

Given periodically to acquaint youngsters with performance standards and conditions, the productions also attract a wider audience than is normally familiar with the society's work. This year's ballet will feature a cast of some 150 students and will depend upon the youngsters' mothers for back stage assistance.

"The Sleeping Beauty" is based on a story published in 1897 by Charles Perrault. In 1899, Tchaikovsky created the ballet.

Tickets for the performances in Princeton are now on sale at most schools. They may also be purchased at Mc Carter, 921-7700.

PTA SERIES TO CLOSE
With "Robin Hood" at Mc Carter, The Borough Elementary PTA of Princeton will conclude its spring series of entertainment for children with a presentation of "Robin Hood" staged by the Traveling Playhouse.

The production, which Jack Gould of The New York Times said "always preserved the thread of credibility and sincerity throughout the adventure" will be presented at Mc Carter Theatre Tuesday at 8:30 Mr. Gould said that the television performance on NBC "Not a trace of adult condescension marked the hour. Robin said his companions and foes staged scrupulously in character."

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. A. A. Austin at 10 Princeton Avenue, 924-5772. They can also be purchased at Mc Carter the day of the performance.

SURF
Film Coming: A "hollow day," as you know already if you're a beach boy, is a day that is "hollow" waves, that is waves with faces so concave that the wave almost makes a perfect tube of water.

In "Surfing Hollow Days," Bruce Brown presents, in full length, full color, the adventures of a group of surfers who follow the sea of the world looking for "hollow days." Their adventures take them to Southern California, Mexico, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia and, eventually, Mc Carter Theatre Monday at 8.

There is also Florida, surfing down the Rio Grande and catching the waves in the tunnels at Hawaii's Waimea Bay, tunnels big enough for a train to pass through. Tickets are on sale at The Ski, 20 Nassau, and at The box office, Mc Carter.

APU RETURNS

In Film Series, "The World of Apu," regarded by many critics as the best of Satyajit Ray's trilogy of Indian life, will be shown Wednesday at 8 in Mc Carter as an "Encore" in the new film series.

Although "The World of Apu" develops the themes of the two earlier films, "Pather Panchali" and "Aparajita," it is actually complete in itself, describing Apu's life as a writer in Calcutta, his marriage and his relationship to his young son.

"MARY, MARY" AT BUCKS
Starting Monday, Shari Lewis, TV performer, will star for

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May Schedule

Longwood Gardens, DuPont Estates,
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Interesting, popular family trip
Thursday, May 13 and 27

Wednesday Malinee New York Theatre
Perry Tours \$8.95
May 19, 26, 31

"Golden Boy," "I Had A Ball," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Owl and the Pussy Cat," "Ben Franklin in Paris."

Washington, D. C. \$9.95
JFK Grove, Arlington
White House
Sunday, May 16
Monday, Memorial Day, May 31

Hershey & Lancaster \$7.95
Dutch Country Tour
Tuesday, May 25; Monday, Memorial Day, May 31

Shopping Tour—Cherry Hill and
Moorestown \$4.95
A day to enjoy and profit by
Lunch at Merion Inn; Tuesday, May 25

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Sun, surf, sand and boardwalk
Sunday, May 16; Monday, Memorial Day, May 31

Latin Casino
Exciting Theatre Restaurant in Camden
Weekdays ... \$8.50; Sundays ... \$9.50

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May 14, 16, 18, 21, 23
Andy Williams—Osmund Brothers
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Obal Crosses Canal. The Obal Garden Market has been transplanted, root, trunk and branch, to a new location. Starting Monday, the Messrs. Obal will greet you from a brand new modern building on three and one-half acres of land across the canal in West Windsor.

Drive down Alexander Street, waving at the old Obal Market as you drive by, cross the canal and start up the hill toward Route One. Go slowly, though, because the new Obal will suddenly appear on your right and you won't want to miss it.

(Of course, if you go garden shopping this Friday or Saturday, you'll go to the old location in the Rosedale complex; real Moving Day isn't until Monday.)

It's like moving a specimen tree out of the crowded wood-

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Custom Made
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Set of Balloon Prints
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land into the one where it can grow. Here on the new three-plus acre plot of land, Obal will broaden and widen its selection of rare and unusual plants, while continuing perennial favorites. Rhododendrons have always been a kind of specialty with this plant market. "Stimulation," for example, usually a hard variety to find, or "Blue Peter" or "County of York." Just think what the display will be like in a few weeks!

Juniper is another favorite with Obal, and here the way they really work riot. On the ground, we have Weigela, Wilson, Broombeams, Cocker and Andorra—all flat in habit—and we haven't even mentioned those vertical junipers, in almost as much profusion.

Good hybrid clematis, in light blue, white these are big ones or the most wonderful, rich deep purple, are almost impossible for a gardener to resist.

Obal is particularly proud of its rugged holly. This is more shrub than tree and can be used with considerable effectiveness as a foundation planting. It comes in male and female, and has a dark shiny leaf like English holly.

Another unusual variation is an old friend in the variegated pyracantha with a narrow yellow border around each leaf, and a red berry. And a final theme and variation is the familiar willow tree—with a corkscrew turn. Yes, it's the corkscrew willow, gnarled of trunk and "withered" of leaf, and quite an ornamental show for your garden.

We leave you with Obal's two out-of-the-ordinary: a green one and Acer Bloodgood—a true ornamental red.

By the way, if you want information by telephone, the new location means a new number: 432-2481.

THOSE NEW CAMERAS

Super 8? Wait. Spurred by all the panting announcements in the paper about the Super 8 movie camera, we went around to Mall Camera in the Princeton Shopping Center the other day expecting to take one home. The answer is: not yet, not yet. The excitement, so far, hasn't gotten to the

Look Now, I'm—Oops!

Zinder's is very stern about the skateboarder. It will sell you a skateboard, all right—in fact, probably has already. But it wants to be sure you stay on board, and so the Randy "720."

This is a skateboarder sneaker. "Official Sneaker of the National Skateboard Championships." It has a steel shank and a heel and toe sole made of isoprene rubber and some special compound whose formula Randy isn't divulging, to give a lot of grip and toughness. There's an arch cushion insole and uppers of Army duck.

On the box you'll find the seven rules for basic skateboard contests, prepared by Skateboard Magazine, and a sneaker price tag of \$6.95.

point of a package to take home from your dealer. Meanwhile, the Mall Man, says that he'll have Arco, Bell, and Howell and Kodak models before too long, but they certainly haven't been shipped to dealers yet.

The Super 8, as you know, is a camera-film combination which gives you 50% more picture area on your 8 mm movie film. This means you don't have to enlarge it so much on the screen, so you get a better, sharper image. Also, you can shoot the whole 30 feet in one swoop without turning the reel over at the half-way point.

Also, in a few days, Mall will have Zeiss' instantistyle cameras, the ones similar to Kodaks except that the lenses are better and the cameras can be focused. They'll sell for about \$24. One has a light meter and one doesn't. Comparable in price is Agfa's rapid system with a film loading arrangement so simple a child can do it. (But can an adult?) Agfa has a pressure plate so that the film always lies perfectly flat, minimizing distortion.

Well, our favorite at Mall is right there in the case: no waiting for this one. It's Bell and Howell's Dial 35, the id—

Continued on Page 9



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72 x 108	\$5.95	\$3.95	\$6.45	\$4.45	\$6.95	\$4.95
81 x 108	6.95	4.95	7.45	5.45	7.95	5.95
90 x 108	7.95	5.95	8.45	6.45	8.95	6.95
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42 x 38½	1.60	1.30	1.80	1.50	2.00	1.70
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60 x 80 Contour	10.45	8.45				

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OUT OF HOLLYWOOD'S PAST. Carol Lyle, as Jean Harlow, screen sex star of the 1930's, in the wedding scene from "Harlow," now at the Prince Theatre. At left is Hurd Hatfield as Paul Brown, bridegroom, and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. as her long-time love.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 8—
two weeks in Jean Kerr's comedy, "Mary, Mary," which begins a two-week engagement at the Bucks County Playhouse on Monday. Edward Albee's drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will follow.

Miss Lewis is a versatile entertainer. She is the originator of the TV puppets, "Lamb Chop" and "Charlie Horse" and is a singer, dancer and ventriloquist as well as the author of eight children's books.

PLAYHOUSE
Mister Moses, (Wed. thru Tues.) This is an offbeat African adventure comedy. Robert Mitehum appears as a con man with a conscience, and Carroll Baker abandons her topless image to play a missionary's daughter. A gentle elephant just about steals the show.

The story is a parallel to the story of Exodus. The setting is an African village about to be washed out by flood waters from a new dam project. The natives, newly converted to Christianity, consider themselves the children of Israel and refuse to go to their new promised land without taking their animals. The white authorities, however, plan to evacuate the natives by helicopter.

Lo and behold, Mitehum appears, drifting downstream past his medicine caravan. He is unconscious, having been forcibly evicted from a distant village because of the failure of his "cures." Yet this cynical, devious charlatan, a heavy drinker and a diamond smuggler, is greeted by the natives as their new leader. For his name is "Mr. Moses."

There are some wildly funny situations as well as explosive action scenes during the movie. The film was shot across the desert. The location in Kenya provides some wonderful opportunities for the Technicolor cameras.

PRINCE
Harlow, (now playing). The first of two films entitled "Harlow" to reach the screen, this version stars Carol Lyle in the title role.

Known in the Thirties as the "Platinum blonde bombshell," Jean Harlow's brief, controversial career as America's sex symbol is one of the never-ending topics of the film world. The script makes the most of her hectic life, spanning the period of her film debut as a bit player in Laurel and Hardy comedies, her sensational hit in "Hell's Angels," her flaming climb to top box office attraction in the nation and her untimely death at the pinnacle of fame.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. appears as her true love, William Mansfield. Ginger Rogers plays the role of her mother, and Barry Sullivan is Marino Bello, her glamorous stepfather. Harlow Hatfield has the thankless role of Paul Brown, her impatient husband.

GARDEN
A Stranger Kneels, (thru.)
Town Topics, Thursday, May 13, 1965

Sat.) This is the second "courtroom" film to come to Princeton in recent weeks. "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" triumphed over the objections of Notre Dame University. "A Stranger Kneels," first viewed in 1960 at the San Francisco Film Festival, has been in the courts for two years, ending with a Supreme Court decision that struck a mortal blow at pre-release film censorship.

Variety's critic at San Francisco commented, "This brooding, explosive and superbly fabricated Danish film has only one serious flaw: it is simply too explicit for exhibition in the U.S." The litigation arose from the distributors' refusal to cut two very frank scenes depicting sexual gratification. They argued that the scenes were an integral part of the story's motivation. In March, the Supreme Court agreed.

The story takes place on a Danish island's lonely North Sea coast during 1947. A fugitive knocks at the door of a isolated cottage. A beautiful and emotionally remote woman gives him shelter. Her husband was tortured and shot by the S.S.-trained Quakers. Brigitte Federspiel and Preben Lindorff Rye make up the entire cast, with the exception of a minor walk-on role.

Johan Jacobson has directed the film with honesty and a skilled awareness of mounting tensions. The English captions are hardly necessary.

The Playground (Sun. thru Tues.) Three-day preview. A comedy-satire on death, the film was inspired by the book, "My Brother, Death," by Cyrus Sulzberger. The screenplay is by George Garrett, writer-in-residence at Princeton University and produced by Richard Hilliard, a University alumnus.

As the film has never been shown to the general public.

—Continued on Page 11




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Up to 5 shirts with every \$2.

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TOYS



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140 Nassau Street 924-1952

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Test half-frame camera you'll see, trim as a little transistor radio, compact enough to swing from wrist strap.

It's automatic, spring wound, and it can take pictures as fast as your finger can trip the shutter. It has focusing, shutter speeds and a Mall price tag of \$89.95. And don't forget... you get 72 pictures on a 36-exposure roll.

Olympus EM has a transistorized shutter with an automatic adjustment to light. So sensitive it can almost take time exposures.

The movie camera you'll take on vacation this summer is Bauer's battery driven reflex, "Electric S," with its mirror behind the lens, automatic loading, focusing lens and a zoom from 7½" to 30 mm. You can set it manually, if you want to, and of course, you don't have to rewind in the middle of a run because of those batteries. A pilot grip folds away out of sight. Mall's price is \$159.95, from the \$189 list.

WATCH THAT REVERSE!

The Shift Shift! It's a shirt with shifts shifted over it. Yes, The Clothes Line has the finest line of shirts starting with a pale chino cotton, cut shirt style, and printed here and there with the gear-shift pattern you often see in detail on the windows of foreign cars. Just watch yourself go into reverse.

All these designs have been silk-screened and the spare line drawings make the most delectable prints we've seen in a long time. Next to the gear-shift one, for example, is a pale pink with outline drawings of hippos in bright yellow. (You will, of course, rather with plainer anyone who makes "sassy remarks about hippos and hipps.)

Another is pale yellow covered all over with chicken wire. Behind the wire, here and there, are chickens, what did you expect? Another, a bit more sedate, has brown three-rail fences going around the white shirt in rhythmic stripes, with brown cows frolicking behind the canal.

The pale blue has schools of green outline fish in various postures, and the beige has green Caribbean baggage tags. Caribbean, did we say? Here's "Tahiti" and "Hawaii"—oh, well.

The Clothes Line is even happier about it's Sassy's shirt, and yes, that apostrophe is in the right place. Sassy makes them one of a kind, and you might prefer the mustard with its six-inch mushrooms in olive and raspberry (cut for a tall girl, by the way), while your sister likes the white with its print of children's toys.

Sportswomen may ask Sassy to apply golf flags, tennis rackets or dogs on a solid color.

By the way, you don't have to be the extra size 10 to wear a Clothes Line shirt. In size 10, there's a handsome olive-green print (or blue) of leaves against white, ready to be washed in if you like.

Bathing suits at The Clothes Line are boy-ing or finely pleated skirt. Some of the best have been deliberately cut with the long-legged, long-waisted gal in mind, and here they will be to swimwear who are hard to come by.

Most of them are fresh flower prints against white, like the gay scattering of red, blue and yellow field flowers, or the bunches of red and blue buds. Red Lobsters on white will remind you not to get a sunburn.

A daisy-cotton pleated skirt goes below a slim bodice. The print is purple and turquoise. A lime green skirted bathing suit looks like underwater ripples.

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY LB. OR MORE OF POTATO SALAD, MACARONI SALAD, or COLE SLAW (From Appetizing Dept.)

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Scott Soft-Weave WHITE OR ASST. COLORS 2 Roll pkg 19¢

Mazola Oil HANDY LIGHT 4 qt. 59¢

Cake Mixes BETTY CROCKER 4 1 lb. c. 51¢

MAILBOX

"Surprised and Pleased."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I was surprised and pleased when your Mr. Ron Calme called to inquire the identity of my "Portrait of Eva," which had not, at that time received word from the jury of selection that my print was included in the show.

I was even more pleased, and grateful as well, for the very nice reproduction and picture caption I found in today's Town Topics.
My sincere thanks.

ORREN JACK TURNER
112 Nassau Street

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1
100 feet of visible skid marks. A passenger, Todd Goldenberg, 12, received a bump on the head.

When Sara Hoffman, 78, 4 Vandover Avenue, stopped on Route 260 Friday afternoon to turn left onto Ewing, she was runned from behind by a skidding car operated by Gerald G. Meunier, 25, of Eberton. The impact forced the Hoffman car to shoot out of control across the property of Ralph H. Lippincott, 694 Ewing, damaging the lawn shrubs and hedges.

Neither driver was injured and police made no charges. It was raining and the roads were slippery at the time.

Last Wednesday, Antonio



Three of the fake bills showed up Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center, two at Sun Ray Drugs and one at the latter Nassau Street. Monday morning, branch of the First National Bank called Miss Elizabeth Boccia, owner of the Boccia's, 242 Nassau Street, to say a counterfeit ten was among her bank deposits.

Detective Porter added that the fake ten "doesn't feel right" and is an inferior grade of bond and doesn't have the crispness or the "crinkle" of a bona-fide bill.

All bear the same serial number, B 2548701. On the left is "Series 1950 C." In the lower right appears, in small type, "449." On the all-reverse side, which looks much more authentic, "1780" appears in the lower right corner.



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Lighting Hits Two Homes

Lighting accompanying a brisk thunderstorm that hit at 5:08 Monday morning struck two Princeton homes within half an hour.
At 5:20, Mrs. Jacob Fracassi, 242 N. Harrison Street, called Township Police to report a portable television set which had been set afire by a bolt. The television set, which had been stolen from a counter-top in a kitchen where she had left it, was over night. The pocketbook contained \$10.00, a wallet containing \$10.00, a Princeton Country Day personal papers and keys to School, reported at 8:50 pm on her car and house. Also taken was an insurance policy. A

Princeton, 47, 219 Witherspoon Street, managed to escape unharmed from a hair-raising ride on Cherry Hill a few minutes later.
Mr. Fracassi told police his light truck left the shoulder of the road when he tried to swat a large fly in his cab. He increased his speed to bring the truck back on the road. At the same time, he continued to discover he didn't have any brakes.
To avoid a collision with a stone bridge, he veered to the left, slightly damaged two cars. The accident is still being investigated by the police because a subsequent examination revealed that the truck's brake lines had been cut.

BOGUS BILLS HERE

In Princeton Area, a number of phony \$10 bills were passed in Princeton and the surrounding area last week by a counterfeiter who apparently favors pharmacies.
"I advise all Princeton merchants to check their tens," said Township Detective Fred Porter. He added that the fake bills were fairly easy to detect.
The ink on the bogus bills, which have been duplicated by a photoengraving process, is darker than the real one, particularly around the portrait of Hamilton. It looks to be smudged.

Detective Porter added that the paper "doesn't feel right" and is an inferior grade of bond and doesn't have the crispness or the "crinkle" of a bona-fide bill.

All bear the same serial number, B 2548701. On the left is "Series 1950 C." In the lower right appears, in small type, "449." On the all-reverse side, which looks much more authentic, "1780" appears in the lower right corner.

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Detective Porter added that the fake tens have showed up at a Kendal's Pharmacy in the Lawrence Shopping Center and in Trenton. "Whatever it is," he said, "seems to be hitting pharmacies the most."

TURKISH REPORT

Two "Pocketbooks" Taken.
Two women's handbags and a two-foot tropical plant were among items reported stolen by Borough and Township tonight.

The plant was stolen over the weekend from outside the

**COTTON
SUITS**
from
David Crystal

The French Shop
20 Nassau St.
921-1032

showroom of Nassau Interiors, 360 Nassau Street. Owner Leonard LaPina placed a value of \$75 on the potted plant.
This week, Mrs. Ethel S. Brummer, 410 Nassau Street, told police that three azaleas she had planted next to the sidewalk had been stolen. They were valued at \$20 a piece.
Mrs. Hubert L. Allen, 217-C Marshall Street, told Township Police that her pocketbook was stolen early last week from a counter-top in a kitchen where she had left it. The pocketbook contained \$10.00, a wallet containing \$10.00, a Princeton Country Day personal papers and keys to School, reported at 8:50 pm on her car and house. Also taken was an insurance policy. A

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To avoid a collision with a stone bridge, he veered to the left, slightly damaged two cars. The accident is still being investigated by the police because a subsequent examination revealed that the truck's brake lines had been cut.

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Features: carphone jack, tape monitoring facilities, fused amplifier, 95 I.M. distortion at rated outputs, power amplifier response to 50,000 CPS plus O.D.B. - 100 35 DB separation at 1000 CPS. Measures 14 7/8" W x 4 3/8" H x 11 13/16" D.

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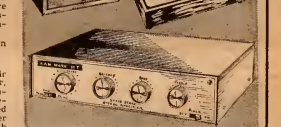
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NEW 1965 FISHER 600T 110-WATT

SOLID STATE (TRANSISTORIZED) FM STEREO MULTIPLEX RECEIVER WITH EXCLUSIVE STEREO BEACON

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Features: "On-Lite" illuminated dial pointer, 55 watt output per channel for a total of 110 watts, 118 sensitivity 1.8 microvolts, Stereo separation 40 DB. Automatic FM stereo switching. Flexible controls and input and output connections. Measures 16 1/2" W x 5 1/8" H x 11 7/8" D.

Features: carphone jack, tape monitoring facilities, fused amplifier, 95 I.M. distortion at rated outputs, power amplifier response to 50,000 CPS plus O.D.B. - 100 35 DB separation at 1000 CPS. Measures 14 7/8" W x 4 3/8" H x 11 13/16" D.

BUY EITHER FISHER SYSTEM AND RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING COMPONENTS:

- 1-Garrard 50 Automatic Turntable on attractive walnut finished base.
- 1-Audio Dynamics ADC 770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus.
- 2-XAM-SD ULTRA COMPACT (11 1/4 x 11 1/4 x 6") matched pair STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEMS. Featuring an 8" high compliance woofer (silicon

treated cambric suspension), low cone resonance 25 CPS, 1 1/2" voice coil diameter, voice coil travel—1 1/2". Roll-off at 3000 CPS 3" wide dispersion two-way metal mesh non-metallic tweeter. Non-polarized electrolytic high pass filter. Wire wound L-pad type balance control, 3/4" oiled walnut, screwed and glued construction. Corner reinforced blocks. Smooth over the range of 30 to 17,000 CPS.

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OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.



News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8—
although students at various universities have attended screenings, the reaction of Princeton audiences is eagerly awaited by Mr. Hilliard.

He says of his film, "In our times, the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse have been joined by a Fifth. His name is Anxiety. He is the most dangerous of all for we waste ourselves with fear of the unknown. To his age-old fear of death, modern man has added his anxiety about life.

"The Playground is a film about the paradox of mortality. It is a comedy in the true sense of the word, for it treats ordinary events in a light and satirical style. It has the qualities of life itself: laughter, chaos, sadness, triumph and beauty . . .

"It is entertainment with something to say."

The "Playground" is also adult fare.

WE TEACH ON STAGE

For Dance Workshop, Henry Dalton will teach nine of his Apurri dance students on stage at Princeton High School in the course of the Apurri Ballet Workshop Saturday at 8 p.m.

Former soloist of Sadler's Wells Ballet (now the Royal Ballet) and now on the Sarah Lawrence faculty as well as the Apurri faculty, Mr. Dalton will guide Christy Lee, Kathy Goldberg, Dorothy Pettit, Dr. Anna Goodheart, Margo Tobolsky, Susan Woolford, Shelley Barker, Martha Gottlieb and



Announcing

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Whether you're planning to learn to fly, or just thinking about it, you'll enjoy attending Princeton Aviation's Private Pilot Ground School Course.

Our modern program makes learning easy and interesting. Course prepares you for FAA Private Pilot written test.

Get a head start toward your license.

Next Class Starts

Wednesday, May 26

For full details call

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DO IT THIS WAY: Henry Dalton, faculty member of the course of Apurri's "Workshop" this Friday at Princeton High School, Apurri students paying close attention are Kathy Goldberg (left), Dorothy Pettit and (reclining), Susan Woolford, (Orren Jack Turner Photo)

Eliza Patterson in a public "class."

Paul Pilcher, new president of Triangle Club, will dance the course of Apurri's "Workshop" this Friday at Princeton High School. Apurri students paying close attention are Kathy Goldberg (left), Dorothy Pettit and (reclining), Susan Woolford, (Orren Jack Turner Photo)

Supporting members of the cast include Jill Hammer, Patricia Lamb, Janet Masterton, Mickey Valder, Margaret Frolich and Ellen Ring. Also, Ricky Guidice, Richard Jacobs, Peter Ballantine, David Berman, Jonathan Tobish, Michael deMaure, Lowell Clark, Michael Allen, Francis Fullam, Mark Laccardi, John Griesbeck, James Magid, Neil Clark and Stuart Linder.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16—

where he had left it Friday before going home. After obtaining permission from school officials, the youth checked other desks in the room the following day but to no avail.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

In Borough, four Princeton drivers were fined Monday for speeding by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tama Jr. They are Marlyne Buckland, 18, 311 Prospect Avenue, 226; John H. Roe, 57, Cherry Hill Road, \$30; Jesse Burnett, 62, 32 Stanley Avenue, \$25; and Dennis E. Jeffries, 18, 297 Moore Street, \$20.

Tickets are on sale at Male's Book Shop, 263 Nassau.

"PIRATES" IS READY

For Chapin School Production, The Chapin School will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" Friday at 8 in the school auditorium.

The cast for the opera includes Ned Barrett, Steve Ring, Tod Freilingsheym, Cory Kammer, Douglas Houghton, Betsy Apple, Betsy White, Marion Stalitz, Pamela Washington and Michael Allen. Kathy Myers is the stage manager. Mrs. Nancy DeLong is in charge of scenery and properties and Mrs. Margaret Walsh is in charge of stage direction.

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2. 24-Hour Air Taxi Service to N. Y. &
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Princeton Airport

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Telephone (609) 921-7531

22 Princeton's young women in Peacock Alley outside the Peacock Inn, Bayard Lane. In addition to his verbal abuse, Mr. Sabraw, at one point, pulled out a knife and threatened them up the middle of Bayard Lane.

THREE ARE ASSAULTED

In Separate Attacks, A woman who lives in Deer Path, a 20-year-old girl and a 14-year-old boy were assaulted last week in separate incidents.

Township Detective Fred Porter declined to identify the woman resident of Deer Path who was assaulted in her home at 11:30 last Tuesday evening.

The victim told police she had fallen asleep watching television in a downstairs room. She was awakened when the blanket on which she was resting was pulled up over her head. She said she struggled and kicked her assailant who fled out the front

—Continued from Page 13—

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DINNER COMMITTEE: Arrangements for the annual dinner-meeting of the Princeton branch of the American Red Cross on May 27 are being made by Mrs. Henry Chamney (left), Mrs. Wilson Coan and Mrs. Mark Lund. The affair is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Nassau Inn.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11—
door when she screamed. He released her unharmed.

The woman, who was alone at the time, described her attacker as a man six feet tall, wearing a white T-shirt and bone-colored chino cotton pants. The case is still being investigated by Detective Porter.

The girl was identified by Borough Police as Ann L. Sioer, 20, 21 Muran Avenue. She told police after leaving the Garden Theatre shortly after 11 Sunday evening, she passed a group of boys loitering in front of the bowling alley. One boy left the group and followed her, she continued, and when she reached the intersection of Tulane Street, he asked her to go for a ride.

When she refused, he grabbed her by the hair, pulling her into Tulane Street, where he punched her in the face three or four times. As she screamed, he released her and ran down Tulane Street, doubling back toward Nassau when he saw a pedestrian walking up Tulane.

She described the boy as between 17 and 18, with long straight black hair and a thin face. He was about 5-7 and wore a black leather jacket. She could be able to recognize her assailant again.

Patrolmen Arthur Jackson and Russell Shangle, who investigated, reported finding visible bruises on the girl's face. Her nose and one eye

street to wait for his father to pick him up.

As he was standing in front of Skirm's Smoke Shop, he said that a gang of 10 to 12 Negro teenagers approached him, and one walked up to him and struck him in the face several times. After this, they all fled.

The youth was accompanied to police headquarters by his father. He told police that he did not believe he could identify any numbers of the gang.

\$35,200 BID WINS

Borough Building Sold. Adlerman & Click, quired when they made a high bid of \$32,500 last month for the Borough's Spring Street building, finally got the building anyway, but had to pay \$35,200 to do so.

The Borough's third auction

for the 60-by-55-foot structure was held Monday in Borough Hall, and bidding started, perforce, at \$32,000, which was the rock-bottom minimum set by the Borough.

Lavron E. Benson of Benson and Benson made the opening offer and the bidding escalated back and forth between Mr. Benson and Adlerman & Click for a total of 20 bids. Harold Catroff, owner of Renwick's, who had bid before, was present on Monday, but remained silent.

Finally, Mr. Benson bid \$35,100 and when Adlerman & Click raised him to \$35,200, he stopped and the auction was over.

Adlerman & Click is a real estate-insurance firm with offices at 9 Spring Street. The Borough will use the

—Continued on Page 14—

Sign In, Please

Borough residents who wish to be heard at Tuesday's public hearing on the Borough-Township school merger are asked to get in touch with William Rhodes, secretary of the Board of Education, to be assured an opportunity to speak.

The Board of Education is conducting the hearing primarily to obtain residents' reaction to the recently-issued Report on School Reorganization. The Board will answer question on the report. Comments and questions from the floor will be accepted within the time limits.

The hearing will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nassau Street School. Mr. Rhodes may be reached at the High School by phone (924-5600) or by mail (Box 711). Free copies of the report are available at the bookstores, the public library, Borough Hall and at the schools.

were also disclosed, they said Detective Theodore Lewis is continuing the investigation.

The boy who was attacked was Paul Fishbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Fischbeck, 125 Hun Road.

He told Borough Police that he had attended a dance Friday evening at First Presbyterian Church, and, after leaving at 10:30 had gone across the



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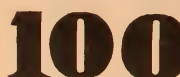
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LB. **49^c**

Legs
Quartered
LB. **39^c**

Livers
LB. **69^c**

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POT PIES
2^{8 oz. pies} 25^c

Minute Maid Frozen Orange
12 oz. cans
3 95^c

Tip Top Frozen Lemonade
6 oz. cans
Drinks - 9^c

Birds Eye Reg. or Crinkle Cut
French Fries 6^{oz. pkgs.} **79^c**

Morton Macaroni & Cheese
Casserole 3 20 oz. **98^c**

New York Plain or Onion
11 oz. pkgs.
Bagels - 29^c

Roman
Manicotti 2 12 oz. **89^c**

Birds Eye Frozen Fish Slices
Fish Bites 4 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Gulf Princess Peeled & Devilled
Shrimp 11^{lb.} **2.09**

Swift's Premium Center Cut
CHUCK STEAK
Swift's Premium FOR SOUP
LEAN SHORT RIBS
Swift's Premium
BEEF NECK BONES
Swift's Premium
CALIFORNIA ROAST

LB. **45^c**
LB. **49^c**
LB. **19^c**
LB. **59^c**

Swift's Premium for Stewing
BONELESS BEEF LB. **69^c**
Swift's Premium Boneless
CROSS-RIB ROAST LB. **79^c**
Oscar Mayer All Meat
FRANKSFURTERS 1b. cells **59^c**
Boneless Sausages
HAM LB. **59^c**

Del Monte
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**
29 oz. can
29^c

Linden House
**Pineapple
Juice**
46 oz. can
23^c

Sniders
CATSUP
20 oz. bottle
19^c

Orange, Grape, or P'opple-Grapefruit
**CIRCUS
DRINKS**
46 oz. can
23^c

Minute Maid Frozen
**ORANGE
JUICE**
6 4 oz. cans **95^c**

Green Giant in
butter sauce
Sliced Green Beans
Mexican
Green Peas
10 oz. pkgs. **29^c**

First Quality Seamless
Nylon Stockings
Linden House Granulated
SUGAR
Gourmet Sliced
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Aluminum Soft
ALCOA WRAP

pkgs. of \$1
2 pair
5 lb. bag **49^c**
2 1 lb. loaves **35^c**
4 25' rolls **\$1**

Linden House
Assorted
**CANNED
SODA**
12 oz. can **7^c**

Kelly Whole Irish
POTATOES Can **10^c**
King Cole for stewing
VEGETABLES 2 16 oz. cans **25^c**
Marzocchi
CHERRIES 10^{lb.} **\$1**
Assorted Vandy Fair
TOWELS 3 2 roll pkgs. **\$1**

FRESH DAIRY

Swift's Fresh Roll
BUTTER
1b. pkg. **63^c**

Royal Dairy 100% Pure
**ORANGE
JUICE**
nt. cont. **29^c**

Tushen Shrimp
Cocktail 3 4 oz. jars **89^c**

Fresh Home.
Milk 1^{gal.} **80^c**

Royal Dairy Fresh Creamy
Cottage Cheese
1b. cup **24^c**

Kraft Cheese Leaf
Velveeta
2 1b. pkgs. **79^c**

Assorted Colors
Plastic Pails
12 qt. **29^c**

Del Monte in Oil Solid
White Meat Tuna
1/2 can **29^c**

Oakburn Charcoal
BRIQUETS
20 lb. bag **99^c**

Mantel & Mays Plastic
Bat & Ball Sets
79^c

FRESH PRODUCE

Home Grown Jersey
ASPARAGUS
orig. bunch **39^c**

Extra Fancy
TOMATOES
cta. **19^c**

Extra Fancy
CELERY
large stalk **19^c**

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ON THE BLOCK: The items shown are among the many to be placed on auction Saturday by the West Windsor Township Lions Club. Ed DiPolvere, the chairman, rides an exercising bike while behind him from left to right are Ed Farrell, Warren Dunlap, the auctioneer, Orie Tuck and Aaron Salkin.

ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON? You'll find "Almanac for Newcomers" delightfully interesting and informative reading. Copies available without charge at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, 9174

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17—
money to buy additional land for an interior parking lot off Sping and Tulare.

AUCTION SCHEDULED
By West Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Township Lions Club will hold an auction Saturday at 10 a.m. the C. Lawrence Day Farm on the Princeton-Hightstown Road.

The chairman of the event will be Edward DiPolvere. Items for sale will include everything from furniture to a tractor. Warren Dunlap of Lambertville will be the auctioneer and Lions who are assisting in the program include Walter Diminich, Norman Douglas, Aaron Salkin and Michael Greshak. Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance projects in the community.

BIRTHS

Twenty-three Born. Thirteen girls and 10 boys were born in Princeton Hospital last week. Daughters were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Ayer, Griggs Drive, Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hewitt, 218-A Halsey Street both on May 2; Mr. and Mrs. Rimmer DeVries, 29 Oxford Circle, Skillman, May 3; Mr. and Mrs. John Caloun, Opposum Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. John Fozel, 174 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowser, Robbinsville, all on May 4; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. O'Connell, 17 Brooktree Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ephren Gelfman, Cold Soil Road, both on May 5; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders, 42 Valley Road, May 6; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day, 440 Walnut Lane; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Groth, 422 S. Main Street, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lindenthal, 29 Pin Oak Drive, Trenton 24 all on May 8; and Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, Manly Avenue, Hightstown, May 9.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher, 36 Clover Lane, Hightstown, May 2; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mitman, 51 Locust Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crooce, Route 130 Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoleon, 39 Nebraska Avenue, Trenton, all on May 4; Mr. and Mrs. David Hamneck, Brunswick Pike, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pilshaw, 140 Longview Drive, all on May 5; Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Fiel, 97 Battle Road, May 7; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wojciechowski, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voorhees, Oakdale Village, New Brunswick, both on May 8.

NOW WE ARE FIVE. The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Club of Princeton, Inc., will be celebrated Thursday, May 20, at the annual spring luncheon, to be held this year at the Nassau Inn.

—Continued on Page 15

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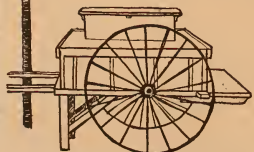
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Murphy-Stuart. Miss Sheila Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy of New York City, to Donald C. Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stuart of Princeton. Miss Murphy is enrolled at the School of General Studies, Columbia University, as is Mr. Stuart, both expected to receive their degrees in 1966. No date has been set for the wedding.

Karraker-Kreider. Miss Ruth J. Karraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Karraker of 28 Wright Street, Wilmington, Delaware, to Henry M. Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Kreider of Palmyra, Pa. A December 27 wedding is planned. Miss Karraker, an alumna of Princeton High School, is a senior at the University of Delaware. Mr. Kreider, a graduate of Trenton State College, is a science teacher in the Alfred I. duPont School District, Wilmington, Del. He is also the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant at the University of North Dakota.

Russell-Hoehschild. Miss Aylene J. Russell, daughter of American Ambassador to Tunisia Francis H. Russell and Mrs. Russell, to Adam Marquand Hoehschild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoehschild of 150 Stockton Street and Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y. A small, family wedding is planned for June. Miss Russell, an alumna of Swarthmore College, Class of 1962, is a teaching assistant in sociology at the University of California. Mr. Hoehschild, a graduate of Harvard College, is a reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle.

Bernasconi-Zoog. Miss Lorraine Bernasconi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bernasconi of Phillipsburg, to James E. Zoog, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Zoog of Federal City Road, Pennington. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Bernasconi will graduate in June from Trenton State College and teach elementary grades in the Phillipsburg school system. Mr. Zoog, an alumna of Ocean City High School and Trenton Technical Institute, is a part-time student at Drexel Institute of Technology, where he is majoring in electrical engineering. He is also an electronics technician at the Naval Air Testing Station, West Trenton.

WEDDINGS

Santawasse-Reylek. Miss OTHER PAPERS will run your classified ads for half-price, free of charge if they don't sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

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Douma-Reylek. Miss Reylek of Carter Road, to Joseph R. Santawasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santawasse of Princeton Junction. May 8; Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Santawasse, also an alumna of the Barbizon Modeling School and Rider College, is employed by the radio and television office of the United Presbyterian Church, Princeton. Mr. Santawasse, a graduate of Trenton Junior College, served in the Marine Corps for four years. He is associated with Morrison Steel Company, New Brunswick.

Wright-Rosena. Mrs. Barbara P. Rosena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Poole of Pennington, to Stephen W. Wright, son of Mrs. Gladys D. Wright of Trenton. April 15; Lewis Presbyterian Church. The couple are making their home in Yardley, Pa.

Guerzini-Krueger. Miss Kathleen P. Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guez A. Krueger of Trenton, to Frederick D. Guerzini, son of Mrs. Jean Guerzini of 8 Spruce Lane and the late Alexander Guerzini. May 8; St. Anthony's Church, Trenton. Mr. Guerzini, an alumnus of Princeton High School, is employed by Gulton Industries, Inc.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
New officers to be installed Thursday are Mesdames Richard D. Challener, Roy M. Vance, vice-president; A. Roland Main, treasurer; and Arthur T. Fenton, corresponding secretary.
Mr. Frederick C. Wightman Jr. is chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mesdames A. Rommel Ambrose, M. L. L. on Braml, James L. Green and Carl Sonneschein. Members of the Garden and Conservation Department of the club, directed by Mrs. John D. Rockwell, will decorate the luncheon tables.

Founding members of the club will be hostesses. They are Mesdames Paul A. Ashton, Lester W. Coule, George W. Good Jr., Joseph F. Hanlon, Lewis J. Hargrave, James D. Kelley, Frederick S. Klops, William E. Lawder, John L. McKee and Harlan D. Mills. The Woman's Club, organized formally on May 19, 1960 by 21 women, now has 267 members. It was federated in 1961 and incorporated in 1962.

STUDENTS INVITED
To "Opportunity Tea," "Choosing a Career" will be the subject of a panel to be held Sunday at 4 in Community Park School under the auspices of the Elizabeth Taylor Ford Fund. The occasion is

the Fund's second annual "Opportunity Tea."
Students in sixth through 12th grades in Princeton schools are invited to attend with their parents. After the panel, students will have an opportunity to talk with people from various business and professional fields.
Mrs. Sherman Bates, the Rev. C. Shelby Rooks and James Floyd will be on the panel.

ANNUAL MEETING SET
For Family Service. The role of a family service agency in a community's family and business life will be explored by Walter G. Barlow, president of Opinion Research Corporation, at the annual meeting of the Family Service Agency of Princeton.
—Continued on Page 16



THE CELLAR

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TANGUERAYS	1/2 gal.	\$13.40
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GILBEY'S	1/2 gal.	9.49
GORDON'S	1/2 gal.	9.99
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AT THE FEET OF ROYALTY: Traditional May-Day ceremonies at Miss Fine's School were attended by two pages from the kindergarten class, Ronald Lund and Mary-Elizabeth Schreiner, who sat in solemn reverence at the feet of the May Queen, Sarah Jaeger, and her two attendants, Annika Borge (left) and Sally Tomlinson. It was the last time the ceremonies will be held at Miss Fine's next year, the girls will be on the Princeton Day Schools campus. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 26, at 8:15 at the Princeton Inn, preceded by a dinner at 7.

At the annual meeting, the following slate of officers will be presented: Mrs. Courtland D. Perkins, president; Leighton H. Laughlin, vice-president; Mrs. Wells Drobach, Jr., secretary and Anthony J. Marucci, treasurer.

The following directors have been nominated for a three-year term ending 1968: Mesdames Douglas Delaney, Edward Earle, Darrell F. Johnson, A. P. Morgan Jr., Courtland D. Perkins, Thomas H. Stix, Stanley R. Tarr, John W. Tuke and the Rev. Albert D. Tyson and Leighton H. Laughlin.

For two years, Mrs. Mark J. Lund and the Rev. David P. Johnson have been the hosts for Samuel W. Lambert III, Mrs. David B. McCall and Mrs. M. Starr Noyce.

TO DISCUSS REGIONS

For Borough, Township Schools, the League of Women Voters in Princeton will consider the proposals by Borough and Township school boards supporting regionalization at the May 26th meetings. A member of one of the boards will be present at each meeting to answer questions and present their point of view. An open meeting of the Borough Board of Education will deal with the question of regionalization on Tuesday at 8.

The first noit meeting will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Princeton Methodist Church. On Wednesday, a meeting will take place at 8:15 in the Lakeside Apartments on Faculty Road, at the home of Mrs. Henry Broad of 41 Pryde Road at 10 a.m. and at 8:15 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Frederick Harbison of 114 Fitzhugh Road.

In West Windsor, the unit will discuss the preparation of the area's "Know Your Town" booklet. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hugh Vaughan, 710 I. Cranbury, at 8:15 on Tuesday.

STUDENT HEADS NAMED
At Miss Fine's, Sarah Jaeger,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jaeger, Rocky Hill, will be president of the Student Council next year at Miss Fine's School and as such, was crowned Queen of the May on Friday, attended by Sally Tomlinson, outgoing Student Council president, and Annika Borge.

Other school officials will be held by Martina Miller, Student Council secretary; Sally Lane, editor of the newspaper; Leslie Lester, editor of the yearbook; Deborah Hahler, chairman of the Social Service Committee; Margery Cuyler, president of the Dramatic Club; Hope Rose, president of the Athletic Association; Hermine Delaney, president of the Glee Club; and Mary Biberbach, senior class president.

TWO WIELD IN THEFT
Charged in Trenton, George W. Marshall, 36, of 227½ John Street, and Augustus Hyter, 36, 161½ Leigh Avenue, have been charged with theft in the Department of Labor and Industry building in Trenton.

They are accused of having taken \$75 from the cafeteria and with attempting to break into a cigarette vending machine. Marshall's case has already been heard, and he will be held for grand jury action. Hyter, who will be given a hearing, has also been charged with possession of a numbers slip.

ACQUITTAL RULED

For Johnson Case Delineated. Harry Purcell, head of the private detective firm which conducted a pre-dawn raid in February, 1956, in which evidence for J. Seward Johnson, was acquired this week of assault and battery, but a member of his staff was found guilty.

The case was heard in Trenton, with Judge George H. Continued on Page 18

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	6-piece	\$159*	\$318*	\$477*		21	42	63	
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	4-piece	\$144*	\$288*	\$432*		19	38	57	
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CALENDAR

Of the Week

Thursday, May 13
7:15 p.m.: Senior Step Singing in front of Nassau Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Musical, "Wonderful Town," P.J. & B. Players; McCarter.
7:30 p.m.: Lecture, U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.); auspices: Whig-Clio; 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, May 14
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market, Mrs. Horatio W. Turner, chairman; intersection of Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.
9 a.m.: Baseball, Riders vs. Princeton; Rider campus, Lawrence Township Session, "Theology and the Urban Church," Robert C. Weaver, administrator of U.S. Housing and Home Finance Program; Princeton Seminary.
9:30 a.m.: Music and Art Program; Community Park School.
9:30 p.m.: Registration and Opening Session. Third Workshop on Non-violence; auspices: Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation; First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.: Junior Prom.

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Princeton High School
8:30 p.m.: "Wonderful Town," McCarter.

Saturday, May 15
Armed Forces Day
9 a.m.: Third Workshop on Non-violence; Fellowship of Reconciliation; First Presbyterian Church. (All Day)

10 a.m.: F.H.D. Meadow Moore Farm Horse Show, benefit U.S. Equestrian Team; Cherry Hill Road, between Cherry Valley Road and Route 518. (All day)

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Cake Sale, Dutch Neck Cooperative Nursery School; Dr.'s Farm, Hightstown Road.

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Day School Fair; school grounds, Broadmead.

11 a.m.: Auction; Montgomery Twp. PTA, sponsors; barn of the Washington Well Farm, Route 518, Blawenburg.

Non-until: Chicken & Ham Dinner; Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch Avenue.

2 p.m.: Baseball; Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2:30 p.m.: Tennis; Cornell vs. Princeton; University Courts.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Campbell Field.

2:30 p.m.: "Wonderful Town," McCarter.

4:30 p.m.: Spring Ham and Chicken Salad Supper; Princeton Methodist Church.

8 p.m.: "Pirates of Penzance," Chapin School.

8:30 p.m.: "Wonderful Town," McCarter.

Sunday, May 16
8:30 a.m.: Fifth Annual Horse Show, Pine Brae Club, Rocky Hill - Blawenburg Road (all day).

2:30 p.m.: "Wonderful Town," P.J. & B. Players; McCarter.

3:30 p.m.: Steps Concert, Princeton University Concert Band; steps of Nassau Hall.

4:00 p.m.: Opportunity Tea, auspices: Elizabeth T. Byrd Fund, for students in grades 6 thru 12 and their parents; Community Park School.

5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; gymnasium of Miss Fine's School.

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Hartman Valley Chapter, American Red Cross; Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Route 22, Somerville.

8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, St. John Cleland and Irene Worth; memorial program honoring S.T.S. Pills.

Dame Edith Sitwell, and auspices of McCarter Theatre; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Wonderful Town," McCarter.

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Monday, May 17
8:30 a.m.: Monmouth College vs. Princeton. Clarke Field.

4 p.m.: Baseball, Hamilton H.S. vs. PHS; high school field, 5 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Committee; social room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Surfing Film "Surfing Hollowdays;" McCarter.

Tuesday, May 18
Johnson Park Book Fair. Opera Today; thru Friday.

7:15 p.m.: Senior Step Singing in front of Nassau Hall.

8 p.m.: St. Paul's School PTA; school auditorium.

8:30-10 p.m.: Public Meeting to discuss Borough of Education; auditorium, Nassau Street School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; gymnasium of Miss Fine's School.

8 p.m.: Organ Recital, John L. Baldwin Jr. of Hamilton College; chapel, Westminster.

9 p.m.: Choir Concert, Princeton.

9 p.m.: Borough Board of Health; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Dinner, Princeton Committee of the NAACP.

Legal Defense & Education Fund; Mrs. Amelia Boynton and Jack Greenberg, speakers; Nassau Inn.

Wednesday, May 19
2:45 p.m.: Spring Flower Show; Lawrenceville Garden Club; youth center of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

2:30 p.m.: Tennis, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; University courts.

3 p.m.: Waldensian Society Annual Meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Groom, 46 Princeton Avenue.

4 p.m.: Baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4:15 p.m.: Lacrosse, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Campbell Field.

6:30 p.m.: Mercer County Air Force Assn. Squadron, dinner meeting; Comm'n's Restaurant, 17 E. Front St., Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Area Alumni Association; panel discussion, 91 Prospect Avenue (formerly Court Club).

8 p.m.: Film, "The World of Apu;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Informational Meeting; shade tree policies and problems; Borough Shade Tree Commission and representatives of Public Service and Asphardt Tree Co.; Borough Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon St.

Thursday, May 20
National Pickle Week Begins

3 a.m.-7 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Presbyterian Church. (Also Fri., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.)

1:35 p.m.: Organ Recital, Peter Brown and Michael Korn; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary; half-hour program.

4 p.m.: Baseball, Trenton State vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Friday, May 21
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market, Mrs. Alan W. Carrick, chrm.; intersection of Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.

7:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.: World's Fair Pool-A-Rama; YMCA Swim show; YW - YMCA Pool.

Saturday, May 22
National Maritime Day

2 p.m.: Magic Show by Harry Cahn, auspices: YMCA Blue Angels Club; auditorium of Westminster Choir College.

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HOPE CHEST DIRECTORS: Assemblyman Edward J. Sweeney, chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis hope chest drive, discusses plans for the campaign with Miss Mary Perone, Mrs. Minot C. Morgan Jr. and Miss Katherine T. Norris. The appeal will begin in Monday.

Topics Of The Week

Continued from Page 18

APPEAL TO BEGIN

For Multiple Sclerosis Aid. The Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will begin its fund drive Monday under the direction of Assemblyman Edward J. Sweeney.

Forty percent of the funds from the area hope chest campaign will be sent to the national society for research and the balance will be used to care for area patients suffering from the disease. Workers for the drive can be identified by hope chest tags.

Assisting Mr. Sweeney will be Miss Mary Perone, Miss Katherine T. Norris, Mrs. Minot C. Morgan Jr., Mrs. S. H. Bell, Mrs. William Brooks, Philip Carroll, Mrs. Joseph Chapuk, Mrs. P. M. Corvino, Mrs. Wilson J. Coan, Mrs. Walter Cupples, Mrs. R. S. Davison, Mrs. Zaida Dillon, Mrs. F. D. Eggs, Mrs. Anne E. Finch, Kate Foley, Mrs. William W. Golden, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Mrs. Robert E. McCloskey, Mrs. William Moffo, Mrs. John C. Norman, Margaret Began, Ann Z. Reed, Mrs. Elmer Rodweller, Mrs. Paul Rappaport, Mrs. Robert Rosenfield, Mrs. C. Bursal Strong and Mrs. Spofford Woodruff.

TEA SCHEDULED

By Goucher Club. The Goucher Club of Princeton will hold its annual tea for prospective students Saturday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. John P. McLean of 89 Meadowbrook Drive.

The meeting will feature an illustrated talk on campus life. Dr. Rhoda M. Dancy, professor of history at the college, will speak to the students. She will be introduced by Mrs. R. Stockton Gaines of 70-A Cleveland Lane, the club president.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

For Tour and Business. The annual meeting of the Dogwood Garden Club will include a tour on Thursday of the area surrounding Strawberry Barn in Saddle River.

Members will have the opportunity to inspect gardens and homes in the area of the barn where the meeting will be held. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip Shays of 32 Wheatbush Lane at 9 and depart by car for Saddle River.

TO SHOW FASHIONS

For B'nai B'rith Meeting. The B'nai B'rith of Princeton will hold a fashion show Wednesday at 8:30 in the Jewish Center.

The show, to be presented by Hay and Clover, will be the featured event at the desert meeting. Mrs. Harold Sanders and Mrs. Harold Borkan are the co-chairmen of the meeting.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Waldensian Society. The Princeton branch of the Waldensian Aid Society will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Groom of 46 P. You Like Town Topics, isn't it? To express your appreciation to the mention it to our advertisers.

Princeton Avenue at 3 on Wednesday.

Dr. F. J. Zaccara, president of the society in America, will speak on the Waldensian Church. Dr. Zaccara's talk will be preceded by a business meeting and followed by a tea.

LIONS TO CELEBRATE

With Dinner and Dance. The Lions Club Auxiliary will hold a dinner-dance Saturday at the Forgate Country Club in Jamesburg to celebrate its 15th anniversary.

Dinner will be served at 8 and the dance will begin an hour later to the music of Paul Rossi. Mrs. Jeanne Kalen and Mrs. Mildred Lehnert are in charge of the affair and Mrs. Gertrude Fraser will be the guest speaker.

Continued on Page 20



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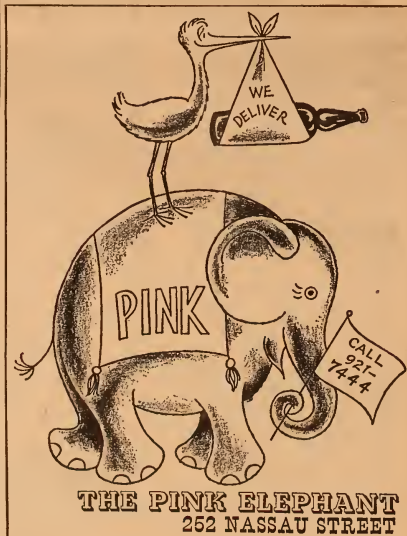
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INTERVENTION IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC BACKED:
Both Donald Weston (left) and George Vigorelli approve of
Marine intervention in the Dominican Republic. Both
felt the Communists had a hand in the revolt. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you agree with our Marine intervention in the Dominican Republic?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Donald Weston, Hopewell, painter for Princeton University: I do think we were right, in a way I believe the Communists have a lot to do with the trouble there — the same as in Cuba. We had to put our foot down some place before they overthrew all these South American countries. We should have done the same thing in Cuba before that situation got out of hand.

George Vigorelli, Rocky Hill, painter for Princeton University: Communism is what we're all worried about. That being the case, we had to go in. We either had to go in as good Samaritans with food and material goods or go in and use force. I would rather have seen us give them food and get the Dominican people back on their feet, but I'm afraid where the Communists are involved you have to use force. I think our biggest problem of all is that we let the Communist explosion get away from us. All these revolts stem from one thing: people don't have enough food to eat.

Walter Zernik, Lawrence Township, physicist, RCA: Yes, I suppose so... rather enthusiastically, though. The question of the assumed Communist leadership of the revolution is something that has not really been proved; it has to be taken more or less on faith. It's a shame we didn't intervene three years ago when Bosch was overthrown; we would have had a much better moral issue at the time; we would have been intervening against a military dictatorship. Unfortunately, the situation now that no matter what happens, most people are going to hate us, and even though we may make the Communists in the short run, in the long run I believe their strength will be greater than ever. We're going to have trouble there for a long time to come.

Arthur Randall, Witherspoon Hall, University junior: Well, I agree we cannot afford to have in the area near Cuba another government that might be hostile to our own, but I'm not really sure this is the way to stop it. In fact, it might backfire and we'll end up having more enemies because of this type of intervention.

Mrs. James Crimmins, 55 Harrison Street, housewife: Yes, if it will help prevent a Castro or Chinese-Communist-type government from taking over.

Nate Martin, Buckingham, Pa., general service manager, Galup & Robinson: I think I'd be in favor of it, if it were supported by the backing of the Organization of American States. I think it appears to be at this point. I think it is so easy for our leaders to use the trusboos of "these Communists down there," it's so easy to explain all our ills that I think

Communism, that you may fool yourself into becoming an aggressor by seeing communists where there aren't any. I believe there are times when military intervention is needed... but not every time you turn around!

Miss Jill Bearne, Bayard and, secretary: The Americans just seem to be putting their foot down for a change. The Communists keep snaking in the back door and we're come slaming at them through the front door. Yes, I approve.

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I don't think the Americans have done this before quite like this and it will be difficult to judge what the outcome will be.

George Renwick, student at Princeton Theological Seminary: Yes, I do. We have a long history of intervention in Latin America and then we started this with Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor Policy," which was wise because of the previous policy wasn't effective. Now there is a new factor in the situation. Namely, the quite evident attempts on the part of the Communist governments to influence this area. Therefore, when it is clear in any given situation that the Communists are involved to a significant degree, we have to take a stand. I think if we did not, we would be inconsistent with our present foreign policy stance, particularly as manifested in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Basil Medvedsky, 18 Vandewater Street, insurance secretary: I definitely feel that the Communists are using those people down there. I approve of sending the Marines because this might help keep Communism from spreading to some other Latin American country. I think we have to take a firm stand.

Bradley Sheeks, Graduate School, pastor: Yes, I do. It had to be done. It was our only move; otherwise it would have been another Cuba.

Mrs. Peter Delicopio, Trenton, housewife: I don't. I can't see any more of our boys being killed but I guess it's one of those things you have to do. I think we have

to somehow make it clear to these people that we are doing this for them but I don't know if it is possible. I feel the Communists have something to do with this, although they are claiming loudly they don't — but they're in there somewhere.

James Dorech, Dayton, member of the clergy: Well, yes and no. It can't be answered by a simple yes or no. The facts as verified by the administration are accurate, then this action is justified but they have yet to be proven to me. I think, potentially, we're playing with fire.

Lloyd W. Gluz, Nassau Inn, retired army colonel: Absolutely. I think of this as some Communist affair. I think Castro might get in there if we hadn't. President Johnson did exactly what President Kennedy would have.

Carl Brewer, 79 Parkside Drive, conservationist: Yes, I do agree with it, but I would say we should continue to make every effort to get through the Organization of American States. It was a good move because I'm afraid the situation could have gotten easily out of hand; it's possible we could have had another Castro situation. This unhappy state of affairs, of course, is a better of the Trujillo regime, to which the United States should have opposed a long time ago.

John Sullivan, New Haven, Conn., labor relations consultant: Yes, I do. Personally, I'll believe Castro is trying to follow out his plan to infiltrate.

—Continued on Page 22

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MUSIC

In Princeton

MUSIC IN THE PARK
Theatre. A new music-
theatre venture will be launched
this summer in Washington
Crossing State Park—on the
New Jersey side.
Starting Friday, May 21, at
8:30 with a concert by the
Princeton High School Choir,
the Washington Crossing Asso-
ciation will present, once
each week throughout the sum-
mer, a play or concert by some
group in the Washington Cross-
ing area.

Performances will be given
in the new open air theatre in a
natural wooded dell, reached by
the north-east park entrance
off Route 546, the Washington
Crossing-Pennington Road.
Following the Princeton
High School will be the Lopp-
end Township high school
band and chorus on Friday,
May 28 and the Allegra String
Quartet on Friday, June 4.

In subsequent weeks, the
Vardley Players will give "Un-
der the Yum Yum Tree," the
Princeton Opera Association
will offer two one-act operas,
including Menotti's "The Old
Maid and the Thief," and the
Fellowship Singers of the
Delaware Valley will present a
program of songs.

Members of the Pennington
Players will give "Plain and
Fancy" and the Langhorne
Players, "Life with Father."
Two additional appearances
will be made by the Allegra
String Quartet, and the series
will conclude with Bill Hol-
combe and his company in a
"Holiday of Song."

Tickets will be \$1.50 each,
and booklets of four are on sale
for \$5. They may be purchased
from the Washington Cross-
ing Association, Box 1776, Tin-
nusville, N. J., or reserved by
calling 727-2222, 802-4120.

HILBISH TO CONDUCT
Amateurs to Sing. Thomas
Hilbish will conduct and Barb-
bara Hilbish will be contralto
soloist when the Musical
Amateurs meet Sunday at 5 in
the gymnasium at Miss Fine's.
He sang the Beethoven Mass in
C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbish, who
will leave Princeton next mon-
day for Ann Arbor, Michigan,
will be making their final ap-
pearance with the Amateurs in
the Beethoven work. Mr. Hil-
bish, director of the Princeton
High School Choir, will be-
come associate professor of
music at the University of
Michigan.

Other soloists on Sunday will
be Thelma Young, soprano;
Paul Cook, tenor; and Donald
Langmuir, bass. Singers who
wish to attend should make
reservations with Mrs. Melvin
Gottlieb, 921-7214, before Fri-
day.

TO CONCLUDE PROGRAM
With Organ Recitals. Princeton
Theological Seminary will
conclude its Thursday after-
noon recital program with per-
formances on organ by Peter
Brown this week and Michael
Korn the next. The schedule of
full performances for next
year will be announced late
this summer.
Mr. Korn and Mr. Brown are
advanced students at Westmin-
ster Choir College. Both have
given previous recitals in the
seminary's program which was
began in February. Recitals are
held from 1:35 to 2:05 in the
Miller Chapel on the campus.

PROFESSOR TO PERFORM
In Westminster Recital. John
L. Baldwin Jr., an assistant
professor on leave from Hamil-
ton College, will give an organ
recital in the chapel of West-
minster Choir College Tuesday
at 8.

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Spring Concert Scheduled

Choral groups of Prince-
ton High School, including
the Princeton High School
Choir, will present their
Spring Concert Wednesday,
May 19, at 8:15 in the high
school auditorium. Thomas
Hilbish and Herdley Todd will
conduct.

Included in the program
will be the Schubert Mass in
G, the Bach Motet Number
2, "Jesu, Meum Freuden-
selektion from two Bach
cantatas sung by the fresh-
men girls and portions of
"Flora and Fauna" by Mark
Ruehl, to poems by William
Blake.

The performance will be the
last in the season's series of
guest recitals. Mr. Baldwin, an
organist at the American Pro-
Cathedral in Paris during the
summer, is an associate of the
American Guild of Organists.

Mr. Baldwin is also known as
a choral conductor and has
been guest conductor with a
several symphony orchestras.
His recital will be open to the
public free of charge.

RECITAL SCHEDULED

Pianist in Varied Program.
Catherine Bane Lewis will
give a piano recital Sunday at
1 at the New School for Music
Study, performing works by
Mozart, Chopin, Brahms
and Ravel.

A supervisor in the New
School's piano pedagogy
course, Mrs. Lewis is a pupil of
David Krawtzenhuth, music di-
rector of the school. The public
is invited to attend her recital.

STUDENTS FEATURED

In Piano Teaching Show.
Nine area children, students
at the New School for Music
Study, were featured partici-
pating in a demonstration of
piano teaching techniques for
the recent National Catholic
Music Educators Association
convention in Philadelphia.

The participants were James
Delwiler, Lawrence Dixie,
Diane Edelman, Gretchen Mary
Goe, Eugene Holland, Linda
McCandless, Carol Ann Rooks,
Barbara Schuchman and Neal
Solomon. The purpose of the
demonstration was to acquaint
members of the association
with teaching procedures being
developed at the New School.

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 2
rate these countries I believe
he is behind this. And I wish
we would go into Cuba and
catch him there — out of
there!

Mrs. A.C. Higelow, Elm
Road, housewife, says, "I think
we had to protect our own peo-
ple there. As I understand it,
they asked us to come in there
for that reason. But I really
hope we don't have to go any
farther than that."

Elmer Leigh, The Great
Road, retired carpenter, I do
I feel we have to stop Com-
munist some day. We should
have stopped them in Cuba,
in the first place. If we had we
wouldn't be having a problem
in the Dominican Republic
now. Those Communists! Once
they get their foot in the door
— and they get away with it
— they keep right on going! It
somebody stops them.

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• Princeton High School Choir
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Other events, from May 21 through Labor Day:

- 3 concerts by the Allegra String Quartet
- "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" The Vardley Players
- "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti Princeton Opera Association
- "Plain and Fancy" Pennington Players
- "Life With Father" Langhorne Players

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Comparative Stock Quotations of Princeton Area Firms

	May 7, 1965	Feb. 8, 1965	May 8, 1964
Creative Playthings	81 1/4	8	5
Fifth Dimension	62 1/2	5 1/4	41 1/2
First National Bank	62 1/2	5 1/4	41 1/2
General Devices	1/2	3 1/4	5 1/4
Princeton Bank & Trust	1/2	3 1/4	5 1/4
Western Electric	335	345	330
Hammer Electronics	21 1/4	15 1/2	21 1/2
Nassau Fund	41 1/2	42 1/4	37 3/4
Dow Jones	13	13 1/2	15 1/2
Pr. Chemical Research	41 1/2	42 1/4	37 3/4
American Cyanamid	81 1/8	81 3/8	78 1/2
Cities Service	80 7/8	80 1/8	79 1/4
F.M.C. Corp.	69 5/8	69 1/8	68 1/4
Hercules Power	44 7/8	44 1/8	46 1/2
RCA	36	36 1/4	31 1/2
American Can	47 7/8	47 1/4	43 1/2
Socomy Mobil	84 1/8	83 3/4	86 1/4
Union Bag-Camp Paper	42 5/8	41 7/8	35 1/2

— None offered
* Sold 10-for-1, Jan. 1965.
† Price adjusted for subsequent capital gain distributions.

Compiled by Clark, Dodge & Co. (Princeton Office)

BUSINESS In Princeton

WEST WINDSOR GAINS
Lawrence, Ewing Lost
DynaFlex Corporation, with
two locations, one on Lawrence

Road and the other in Ewing Township, will move next fall into West Windsor Township.

The firm plans to build an 800,000 building on Alexander Road off Route One on land purchased from Stuart Reed of the Reed Sod Farm. DynaFlex will use most of its new, 11,000-square-foot building for research and development in the field of electronic aerospace telemetry and data processing equipment. Only a small part of the space will be devoted to production.

West Windsor's zoning board has granted the firm a variance so that the building can be erected only 450 feet from the road instead of the required 185 feet. DynaFlex representatives said the company might need the extra footage for expansion.

Founded in 1962, DynaFlex employs 70 people, and may expand its payroll when the new building has been finished, according to Dudley E. Woodbridge, vice-president of the firm. About 98 percent of DynaFlex contracts are in aerospace and defense work.

VACANCY FILLED

On Chamber Directors Board, Melvin C. Firman has been appointed to a vacancy on the board of directors of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council.

He replaces Romeo R. Favre of Electronics Associates who resigned for business reasons. Mr. Firman is employed by American Cyanamid Company.

Chairman of the chamber's committee, Mr. Firman is assistant to the manager of research and development at American Cyanamid's agricultural division in West Windsor Township on Route 1.

CONTRACT AWARDED

To General Devices Incorporated. General Devices of Princeton has received an \$11,314 government contract for the manufacture of 167 switch rotor assemblies.

The assemblies, which will be made at the Monmouth Junction plant, have been ordered by the defense supply agency of Dayton, Ohio. The contract was negotiated at a firm fixed price. The Dayton electronics center supplies common parts of electrical and electronic equipment to the armed services.

KNOX FIRM HIRED

To Study School for Retarded. The Frank M. Knox Corporation, International of Princeton has been appointed by the Rhode Island Department of Social Welfare to study the needs of the state's school for the mentally retarded.

William V. Parker, the president of Knox, said that the evaluation would be supervised by Harry S. Cobb, the executive vice-president. The review will be conducted by a staff consultant assisted by a physician, a psychologist and educator familiar with the procedures of institutions for the retarded.

BY MADISON AVERAGE measurements cost per line per thousand readers. It costs you far less to advertise in TOWN TOPICS than any other Princeton paper. Circulation now approaching 17,000.

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search and engineering at
RCA, has been elected
membership in the National
Academy of Engineering.

He is one of 18 engineers
chosen by the newly-formed
academy. Dr. Brown was cho-
sen on the basis of engineering
accomplishments, professional
integrity and leadership ability
in organizing complex techni-
cal programs.

Favored for his work in
television technology, he has
made significant contributions
to modern television and elec-
tronic communications. He was
responsible for conceiving of
the turnstile antenna.

A graduate of the University
of Wisconsin, Dr. Brown has
been associated with RCA
since 1933. He was awarded a
distinguished service citation
by Wisconsin in 1962 for his
leadership in industry and en-
gineering.



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PANT

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"IT'S GREAT TO BE RETIRED. And I'm thinking about going back into politics," says Arthur J. (Buck) Tighe, now on terminal leave after 48 years with Public Service. He was one of the founders of the Princeton Democratic Club. (Staff Photo)

PEOPLE In The News

BUCK TIGHE RETIRES Plans "A Little Politics." When Arthur J. (Buck) Tighe of 660 Prospect Avenue extended last week after 48 years with Public Service, he began talking politics again with a gleam in his blue eyes.

A veteran of Princeton political campaigns, he's been on the quiet side lately. "I'm a full-fledged Democrat," he said the other day at his home. "I'd like to see a little action again." A tall man, he's hale and hearty, and it may be that the Princeton Democratic Club will never be the same.

"Back in 1947, Ed Thorpe and I decided that the party wasn't getting anywhere," he reminisced from his easy chair. "So we started the Princeton Democratic Club. The Joe Hoff of First National was in control of the party then. We put in a Hoff man as president — you know how it is, and I was made the first treasurer."

"We ran Mike Morgan for mayor, Joe Hedding and Mike Kogliner for council, and we put all three of them in. You know, Mike Morgan is a capable smart guy. . . . We ran the campaign first from my house and then we set up headquarters on Nassau Street where the Wine & Game Shop is now. . . . The only Democratic mayor we've had since then is Ray Male, who served two terms."

Almost Postmaster. Some years ago, Mr. Tighe was offered the Princeton postmaster'ship. "I thought it over and finally turned it down. It went to Charlie Murray."

He's been working with other Princetonians since last fall to get a full-time appointment for acting postmaster John Dilworth. Letters have gone to the governor and congressmen, with a petition signed by 110 members of the Princeton Post-

company's Newark office. Their daughters are Mrs. Culver Smith of Wichita, Kan., with his wife. "We did Ireland off of a number of the 1961 Princeton University football team, and Mrs. Ernest B. Walden of 161 N. Harrison Street, an honors graduate of Sweet's College now teaching in Kendall Park. And there are six grandchildren.

Princeton means a great deal to Mr. Tighe. Born at 18 John Street ("that was Irish Town in those days"), he went to St. Paul's School, served as an altar boy. Played baseball and basketball, smoked corn silk and, on a summer's day, never missed a swim in the canal by the railroad trestle.

—Continued on Page 23

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p. entitled "Anti-Slavery Vanguard: New Essays on the Abolitionists." Dr. Duberman is on the faculty of Princeton University as a member of the history department.

Earl Kim of 302 Hartley Avenue has been chosen by the National Institute of Arts and Letters to receive an award of \$2,500 for his musical compositions. Mr. Kim is an associate professor of music at Princeton and has composed "Letters Found Near a Suicide" and "Dialogues for Piano and Orchestra."

The ninth volume of a series on humanistic scholarship has been published by Prentice-Hall. Entitled "Religion," it is edited by Dr. Paul Ramsey of 111 Pitt-Randolph Road. The volume includes selections by Prof. Philip H. Abbot of 78 Lane Drive and Prof. J. H. Nichols of 350 Herndon Road.

Dr. James M. McPherson of 2 Dickinson Place, a history instructor at Princeton, has been awarded an Anfield-Princeton in 1951, is the ad- ministrative director of the Princeton University Conference. He will assume his new post on July 1.

Joan Knapp, daughter of Dean and Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp of Rosedale Lane, has been selected to carry the Daisy Chain in a commencement activity at Vassar College. Miss Knapp is one of 24 sophomores to be chosen for the honor by members of the graduating class. The chain is part of a 75-year-old tradition.

An article on "The President's Office" by Prof. Herman M. Somers of 31 Scott Lane has been published in a new book entitled "American Politics and Government." Dr. Somers, a member of the faculty at the Woodrow Wilson School, prepared the article originally for a Voice of America broadcast.

The Princeton University Press has named Prof. William W. Lockwood of 74 Jefferson Road as chairman of the editorial board. Professor Lockwood is a professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton.

Dr. Martin Duberman of 63 College Road West has edited a book on the abolitionists of the Civil War period. The book was recently published by the Princeton University Press and is majoring in voice.

An educational exchange grant awarded under the Fulbright-Hays Act has been presented to Dr. John A. Bernstein of 7½ Sargeant Street. Dr. Bernstein, an instructor in English at Princeton, will lecture in American literature at the University of Bergen in Norway.

Cynthia Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton A. Bull of 61 Cleveland Lane, has been selected to serve as a student advisor at Middlebury College during the next academic year. Miss Bull, a sophomore, will advise incoming freshmen.

Two Princeton area residents were guests of their daughters at the 15th annual fathers weekend at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y. They are Dr. S. Frith of 11 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury, whose daughter is Lealee, and

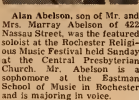
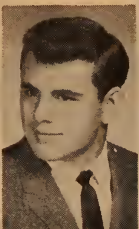
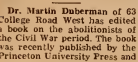
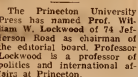
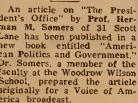
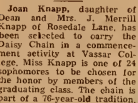
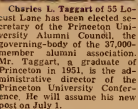
Carl F. High School won five prizes in the Spanish Contest held this year for students in New Jersey and Pennsylvania at Temple University, Philadelphia.

The winners are JoAnn Kolmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kolmes, 364 Mercer Road, second prize, fourth year special class; George Mikszal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Mikszal, Skillman, first prize in the third year department of aerospace and mechanical sciences; Frederick J. Almgren of 76 Einstein Drive and Anna Stefanello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stefanello, 14 Carnation Place, fifth prize in the oral division regular division certificate of mathematics; and a finalist in the oral division, a finalist in the oral division of physics.

Three students at Princeton

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SPRING DANCE COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Preparing for the University League "Spring Dance" to be held next Friday, May 21, at the Nassau Inn are committee members Mrs. John P. Moran (left) co-chairman, and Mrs. Willem Van Breda Koff, decorations. Reservations for members and their guests may be obtained by calling Mrs. Seymour M. Bogdonoff at 921-6043. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

TO HOLD DANCE
For University League. The Princeton University League will hold its annual spring dance Friday, May 21.

It will take place in the Prince William Room at the Nassau Inn, Frank Bulley and his orchestra will play from 9:30 to 1:30. Table reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Irvin Bogdonoff at 921-6043. Mrs. John P. Moran and Mrs. Oscar Morgenstern are in charge of the dance and Mrs. W. H. Van Breda Koff is the decorating chairman.

FLOWERS FOR SALE

At Lawrenceville Show. The Lawrenceville Garden Club will hold its spring flower show next Wednesday in the Youth Center of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church from 2 to 8.

Admission will not be charged and plants and other flower arrangements material may be purchased at the show. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Henry Bach is in charge of the event and is assisted by a committee com-

posed of Mrs. Michael Lanza, co-chairman; Mrs. Wade Stephens and Mrs. John Stranborough, sub-chairmen; Mrs. James Rankin, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Bevis, Helen Manning, Mrs. Albert Dauray, schedule; Mrs. William Boyd, judges; Mrs. Steven Frohlich and Mrs. David Penrose, stacing; Mrs. K. Sneiderker Jr., proper-ies; Mrs. William Dwyer, dismantling; Mrs. John Kramer, entries; Mrs. George Braun, hospitality; Mrs. William Ja-hos, conservation; Mrs. Wil-liam Veoman, classification; Mrs. Robert Gilbert, scoring; Mrs. Sydney Souter, jurors; and Mrs. William Alvrett, pub-licity.

SECRETARY NAMED

To West Windsor Board. Ronald Novak of Monmouth Junction has been appointed to serve as the first full-time secretary of the West Wind-sor Township Board of Educa-tion. The position will become effective July 1.

A graduate of Princeton High School and Rider Col-lege, Mr. Novak is employed by the South Brunswick Town-ship Board of Education as chief accountant in the office of the board's secretary. Mr. Novak is married and he and his wife have a daughter.

W. Bradford Craig, presi-dent of the West Windsor board, expressed thanks for the work done by Clarence E. Reed, the incumbent sec-etary, and indicated his re-gret that Mr. Reed was un-able to assume full-time du-ty because of his work at the Princeton Theological Sem-inary. Mr. Craig added that the board was "extremely fortun-ate" to be able to appoint Mr. Novak to the position.

AUCTION SCHEDULED

By Montgomery PTA. The Montgomery Township PTA will hold its annual auction Saturday at 11 in the barn of the Washington Well Farm on Route 518 in Blawenburg.

Herbert Van Pelt will be the auctioneer. An advance look at the items will be permitted between 9 and 11 on the morn-ing of the auction.

DORMITORY NAMED

For Princeton Resident. Three new buildings, includ-ing a girls dormitory, were

dedicated last week at Michi-gel College in New London, Conn. The dormitory is named for Mrs. Anita L. Simpson, dean emerita and honorary trustee of the college and a Princeton resident since 1900. Mrs. Simp-son, a member of the board of directors of the Princeton Nursery School, is a member of the Women's College Club of Princeton and the area branch of the American As-sociation of University Wo-men.

STUDENTS INVITED

To Donutless Coffee Hour. The Douglas Alumnae Club of the Princeton area will hold a coffee hour Saturday at 10:30 in the home of Mrs. Russell Bettes, 61 Rollingmeade.

Students presently attending the college as well as high school girls in the area who

are interested in Douglas are invited to attend the meeting. Mrs. Frederick E. Pothe is general chairman of the meet-ing and the hostesses will be Mrs. Bettes, Mrs. John Ahrens and Emily Post, the club presi-dent.

TO PROMOTE APPEAL

With WHWH Interview. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ostrofsky of Washington's Crossing, Pa., will be interviewed at 1 by Betty Gates in a WHWH broadcast.

The interview will be aimed at promoting the United Jew-ish Appeal fund - raising ef-forts in the Princeton area. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrofsky have recently returned from Israel and will discuss their experi-ences there in relation to the UJA.

TO HOLD MAGIC SHOW
For YMCA Blue Angels. Harry Cahn will perform at 2 on Saturday, May 22, in a magic show at the Westminster Choir College Auditorium. The YMCA Blue Angels Club is presenting the show. Tickets, priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12, may be purchased from Blue Angel 31-7 members or by writing the Blue Angels at 11 Madison Street.

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SPORTS In Princeton

TITLE GAME SATURDAY
In Lacrosse with Dartmouth. As they have so many times in football, Dartmouth and Princeton will meet Saturday to decide an Ivy championship. This time, the game is lacrosse; the setting is Campbell Field; the time, 2:30.

Favored to defeat Brown in a mid-week contest at Hanover, the Indians are expected to come here with a 5-9 mark in league play. Princeton is 4-0 and has a game at Ithaca against Cornell on Saturday, May 22, its final Ivy contest.

The Indians were co-champions last year with Princeton and Harvard, all three finishing with 4-2 marks for the first time since the league became formal in 1956. Off its play to date, Dartmouth ranks as a slight favorite in Saturday's contest—simply on a basis of comparative scores. The Green has handled Harvard and Yale a bit more easily than did Princeton, although the Tigers were more impressive in defeating their other common foe, Pennsylvania.

The Quakers were a 12-4 victim of the Tigers last week. Bob Mueller figured a stout performance as to be accounted for half the victors' goals. Penn opened strong, taking a brief 2-0 lead, but it was 8-3, Princeton, at the half and no contest thereafter.

Elsa were Stubbins. In the apparent belief that an impressive setting might put added pressure on Princeton, Yale moved Saturday's lacrosse game into the Bowl. It was a close

GARLANDS FOR THE NEWCOMERS: Carmen Couza (seated, left), Yale's new football coach, and Bob Odell, John Stetten's successor at Penn, were given their tributes as the newest members of the Ivy League when the eight coaches met here for their annual spring conference. Grouped around them are John McLaughery, Brown; Tom Harp, Cornell; Bob Blackburn, Dartmouth; Dick Colman, Princeton; Buff Donelli, Columbia; and assistant coach Jim Fells of Harvard, representing John Yovielin, who is recovering from an operation.

affair for three periods; a 3-3 run in the first inning and then deadlock existed at half time. It was 6-0 going into the final quarter and a half-dozen ties marked the action-packed contest.

Both teams scored again to make it 7-7, but Princeton then took charge. The Tigers raised their margin to 10-7 with three straight goals and in the closing minutes, an adequate, if somewhat frantic defense saw the gap narrowed only to a 10-6 final.

"Stop Tim O'Brien and you stop Princeton" was Yale's watchword, and the Elis assigned their 200-lb. football guard, Chuck Benoit, to put the "shummy" on O'Brien. Flaying, despite a minor leg injury, the Tiger attackman scored three goals and was credited with five assists.

Mueller raised his total for the week to eight with two more at New Haven as the Tigers defeated the Elis for the 21th time in the last 20 years. The Princeton Freshmen won, too — 8 to 5 — and Fells, though, just kept that streak over the Blue going somewhat longer.

PLENTY OF BASEBALL
Six Games in Ten Days. By late afternoon on Saturday, May 22, Princeton's baseball team will know whether it is a Cinderella nine for fair or whether it will be just another pumpkin.

The Tigers began the week with a 14-1 record, their best at this point in the season in a dozen years. They were 5-2 in the Eastern League and if they somehow managed to defeat Dartmouth (this Wednesday) and Cornell (May 22) in games away from home, their chances of earning at least a share of the title would be excellent.

While that in itself may well be more than they can accomplish, a shot at an NCAA playoff berth is even more unlikely. On a won-lost basis, however, the Tigers are within range, and if they should win a trio of their upcoming non-league games in the next week, their chance would be completely realistic.

The big one is set for Friday against Rider on the latter's Lawrence Township diamond. Rider won its 14th in row Saturday, has extreme pitching depth and balanced hitting.

Mac Clark of Clark Field Saturday at 2 and Monmouth College, an unusually strong opponent, will come in Monday for a contest originally set for May 2. It will be Rutgers here next Wednesday and the Scarlet, too, is tough. Princeton's two-man pitching staff of Graham Marcott and Tom Scott will need numerous routine-goaling performances to last out this intensive action.

Penn. Yale Beaten. One run was all that Penn and Yale could score against the combined efforts of Scott and Marcott last week. Scott blanked the Quakers here by the same 5-0 count he recorded against them in 1964; at New Haven on Saturday, Marcott yielded a

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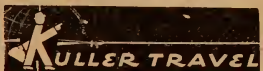
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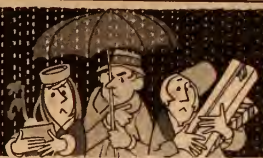
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AROUND THE LITTLE TIGER HORN: The infield of the Princeton High baseball team this year consists of from left: Bill McQuade, third base; Curt Scheffer, shortstop; Ken Ward, second base; and Paul Barrett, first base. Ward is captain of the team. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 37
 much so that I thought maybe they had stolen our signs. As it turned out, they didn't, but we had a couple of men on base all most constantly."

Yale pitchers were their own worst enemies. Both Eli errors were charged to hurlers and two of the five Princeton runs scored on wild pitches.

A four-run third, all the scoring coming after two hits, wrapped up the decision for the Tigers. Shortstop Ron Landford hit Princeton at the plate with two hits and two RBIs, both of the latter coming in the big inning.

Other Sports. Princeton's tennis team will play Cornell at 2:30 Saturday on the University Courts. Having topped Yale, 6-3, the Tigers can finish second in Eastern Association play. The track team will enter the Heptagonal Games at New Haven this weekend. Penn was a 107 to 47 victim in Palmer Stadium Saturday as Ernie Pascarella again broke the University record for the hammer throw with a heave of 177 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

The Eastern Sprint Champ-

ionships at Watchtower will occupy the crew, with the Tigers expected to make it into the six-boat final. Harvard is an almost certain victor, with Cornell the top challenger and Penn, usually a threat over short distances such as 2,000 meters, a possible finisher ahead of Princeton.

Conell won the Carnegie Cup at Derby, Conn. last weekend, leading Yale cross the finish of the two-mile race by almost three lengths and Princeton by better than four. The Thracians also took the Jayvee and freshman races.

STAFF AGAIN INACT

As Harris Succedes Harris: Ask most any member of the Princeton football coaching staff whether he is sorry there was no spring practice, and you'd get a strong reply in the affirmative.

But if you put the same question to Warren Harris, he would in all probability answer, in effect, "I sure am glad there wasn't any this year!"

Last January, Harris resigned his position as defensive coach to take the head job at the University of New Hampshire. If Princeton had staged the 20 days of spring practice

allocated to all colleges which do not follow a self-imposed ban, it would have been virtually essential to find a replacement for him by mid-March. His successor would have much to do in familiarizing himself with current Princeton personnel and the Tigers' coaching strategy.

But as the man said, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and when Harris unexpectedly resigned in late April from New Hampshire, it was still three months before even the late summer paper work in planning the 1965 season would begin. No replacement for him had been signed, although several were under consideration.

So, the man who played a major part in Princeton's fine defensive record last fall lies in the line. On Friday, they picked it up and told him he should plan to "wear it again" around here.

Dick Colman said he was delighted to add, "Warren knows both our personnel and our football operation from top to bottom and his contributions to our success the past two years are well known to all." In what looms as a particularly close Ivy race, with no team likely to grow head and shoulders above the others, Harris' return to solidify the Princeton coaching staff is strictly a bonanza.

PBS ON THE ROAD

After 4-0 Loss to B.M.I. That Man! Everytime the Princeton High baseball team is on the verge of pulling its game together, the weatherman throws it off stride. For the sixth time this season, rain sidelined the Little Tigers when Friday's contest with Ashbury Park was washed out.

This most recent postponement was a permanent one. The game was not rescheduled because the Little Tigers, playing three games a week, have no open dates left.

Weather permitting, the Blue and White would try to improve its 1-7 record this week on the road. Thursday will find PBS at Cadwallader Park in Trenton for a make-up game with Cathedral. The contest was originally set for April 2 and was to have been its season's opener. Game time is 4 p.m.

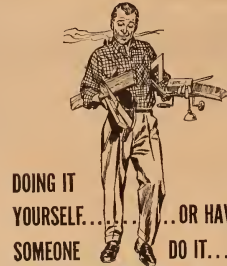
Monday Coach Harry Zoll's squad will be at Franklin, and Tuesday, at Notre Dame. Both contests will start at 4.

Last Wednesday, the Little Tigers sustained their fourth shutout in eight games when R.M.I. stomped them behind the four-pitch hitting of Tim Mack. The defeat had nothing to do with the Little Tiger performance.

"I told the boys it was the only game they deserved to lose all season," said Zoll. "They played a good, tight ball game. You don't mind losing when you know you've played well and were beaten by a better team."

B.M.I. has a good team. Their infield knocked down a couple of shots that would have gone for hits against a lot of other teams."

The visitors scored one run in the first, and PBS had a promising opportunity to tie it when Ken Ward tripled with one out in the second.



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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 28

PHIS ROWS TO STEINERT

Wood One-Hits Hun. The

Princeton High School baseball

team squandered a chance to

win two in a row for the first

time this season Tuesday when

it committed six errors and al-

lowed five unearned Steinert

runs. The home team Spartans

won their sixth in 10 starts.

To 5.

PHIS coach Zoll was so upset

by the ragged play that he or-

dered an intra-squad contest

the following day. Zoll threat-

ened to start the entire scrub

line in the team's next outing

should it defeat the varsity.

The Little Tigers scored a pair

of runs in the third on a collec-

tion of errors, a wild pitch, a

single base and Curt Schaefer's

strike in the fifth, they com-

bined an error, a hit batsman,

Schaefer's second hit, a walk

and a single by Paul Barrett for

three runs. Schaefer and Bar-

rett accounted for four of

Princeton's six hits.

Howard Bilkin (0-2), who

pitched the first three innings,

took the loss. Chris Fischer

pitched a third of an inning. Joe

Harding finished. The defeat

was the lower eighth against

two wins.

Wood Stars on Mend. Hits

were scarier than men's teeth.

In the first meeting over Mon-

day between PHIS and neigh-

boring Hun School. In all, there

were only three asophomeres

Tommy Wood, son of football

coach Dick Wood, limited the

visitors to a first-inning sing-

le and one run. PHIS won, 3-1.

The Little Tigers took only

two hits off Hun pitcher Chris

Wendover, but they bunched

two in the third when they

scored all of their runs. Wood

came on in the fourth. Bill Mc-

Quade singled. Ken Ward also

got by another Hun boot and

Chris Schaefer walked in one

run. Paul Walstad then doubled

home two more.

Hun scored its lone rally in

the first on a hit batsman, wild

pitch and centerfielder Lonnie

Kaplan's single. Coach John

Talbot's dumping John Hunt

have now lost three of their last

four to dip to 3-4.

Wood pitched six innings.

Fischer worked the last frame

and set Hun down in three.

SOFTBALL STARTS

All three RCA Teams Win.

Victories in the Business Soft-

ball League were recorded last

week by all three of the teams

representing RCA in the ex-

panded action scheduled for

this season.

RCA One had little trouble

trouncing American Cyanamid

2 to 0, and RCA Two defeated

Hopewell 10 to 6, without

and the difficulty. However,

RCA Astor was held by Col-

umbian Carbon, 17 to 13, but

managed a one-run edge in the

scoring to win, 9 to 8.

Jim Clark and John Meyer

delivered home runs for RCA

One, Clark beginning the se-

ason by hitting for a circuit

with a single, double, triple

and homer in four times at

bat. Bob Nelson was the win-

ning pitcher for the losing

Cyanamid team, Bob Mes-

smith was two for three at the

plate and infielders Don Kelly

and Clark Leason played well

on defense.

RCA Two used Tom Ward as

its winning pitcher, Butch Bou-

jail leading the attack with

three hits and two RBIs. Joe

Castora was charged with the

Hopewell TV defeat.

Len Matyszek gave up the

17 hits to Columbian Carbon

but RCA Astor prevailed,

allegedly on the strength of a

first-inning homer, and a five-

run second. For the losers, a

donor hits were divided even-

ly among Al Tenenison, John

Harrison, Jack Weaver and Al

Leason.

Baseball Tryouts Set

Boys between 9 and 12

are invited to try out this

weekend for membership on

teams sponsored by the

Police Youth League.

Tryouts will be held Sat-

urday and Sunday from 9

to 12 noon at Marquand

Park. Membership applica-

tions are available at police

headquarters in either Bor-

rough or Township Hall.

Harlow Faces Fight Five

Bob Harlow, second of

three basketball-playing

brothers at Princeton, has

been named to captain the

1962-63 team. He succeeds

Bill Bradley.

His brother Bill was a

member of two top cham-

pionship teams before grad-

uating in 1963 and has 6-6

brother John was the second

highest scorer on last win-

ter's freshmen. His eldest

A. William Harlow, is

supervisor of basketball of-

ficials for the Big Ten.

Bob captained his fresh-

man team here and during

the past two seasons was

second high scorer on the var-

sity. Coach Bill van Brock

Kolff calls him "a steady

player who always gives you

a sound game."

Golembeck.

PHIS Wins Sixteenth. Twenty

hits powered Engineering

Research Center's 15-11 vic-

tory over ETS, Paul Crea

picked up the decisive win

John Dilworth. A triple by

Gos Muraine in the top of the

8th scored two runs and

up the game in the first extra

inning. Bill DeShaney capped

a three-for-four day with a

seventh inning homer to create

the decisive margin.

McGraw - Hill Warehouse

coasted to a 15-0 shutout over

Quinton Research as the of-

fice staff at McGraw-Hill had

few luck, losing 6-1, to Acce-

erator. For the Warehouse en-

try, Phil Keiser was the victor

on a three-for-four day, good

support from Skeet Moore and

Pete Field, each with three

hits and two RBIs. For Acce-

erator, Fred Schwarz, both with

one run.

For Accelerator, Jack Bar-

low outpitched Phil Burkhardt

scattering eight hits while the

netors were connecting for 13.

Don Clowar contributed

double and a triple. Carl Sch-

uler, a single and a homer,

while Dick Gravato also had

two hits.

In games next week, OHC

will face Hopewell TV in

Hopewell. McGraw-Hill Ware-

house plays ETS at McGraw-

Hill. RCA Two faces EAC in

at Patric Field. RCA One

plays hosts to Accelerator. Cy-

anamid entertains RCA Astor;

and Columbian Carbon travels

to McGraw-Hill office.

BRASSES, GIANTS TIED

In Midset League. In ac-

tional last week in the National

League, the YMC, Midset

League, the Braves and Giants

ended tied for first place with

13 points each.

The Giants tied the Braves,

3-2, and shutout the Phillies,

2-0. The Braves, meanwhile,

were walloping the Red Leg-

s 12-3. In other games, the

Phillies trounced the Dodgers,

12-1, and the Cardinals did the

same to the winless Red Legs,

14-1.

The Tigers won a pair in the

American League to capture

first place, defeating the Red

Sox 4-2, and blanking the

Yankees 5-0. The Athletics ad-

vanced to within one game of

the leaders by tying the

Orioles 3-3, and defeating the

Indians 4-1.

In other games, the Orioles

won their second game defeat-

ing the Senators, 14-6, while

the Yankees won their second,

2-1, victory over the Sena-

tors.

The standings:

American League

W L T Pts.

Tigers 3 0 0 13

Athletics 2 0 1 12

Orioles 2 0 1 13

Yankees 1 2 0 7</



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Obituaries

Charles J. Callan, 84, of 137 N. Harrison Street, died May 9 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of the late Catherine C. Callan.

A Princeton resident since 1960, Mr. Callan formerly resided in Bronxville, N. Y. Surviving are one daughter,

Mrs. Russell O'Brien of Princeton, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. James Rand of Hollingswood, and a brother, R. V. Callan of Oswego, N. Y. Requiem mass was held in St. Paul's Church, Interment was in Gates of Heaven Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant, Westchester County, N. Y. Local arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Catherine C. Callan Scholarship Fund at Stuart Country Day School.

Paul S. Cutter died May 7 at his home, 10 West Broad Street, Hopewell, after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Clara W. Cutter.

Mr. Cutter owned and operated Cutter's Drug Store from 1920 to until his retirement in 1961. He was born in Burlington and attended the Bank's Business College, Philadelphia, and graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He worked as a pharmacist in Spruce Lake, Lakewood and Princeton before moving to Hopewell. During World War I, he served with the Army medical corps.

Also surviving are two sons, Paul S. Cutter Jr., of Morris Plains and John W. Cutter of Medford Lakes, and four grandchildren. The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. William J. Hayes, pastor emeritus of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in High-Cedar cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Ford of 300 Genesee Street, Trenton, formerly of Princeton, died May 7, in St. Francis Hospital.

A native of Georgetown, S. C., Mrs. Ford was a retired manager of the tea room at the Institute for Advanced Study. She was a member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Annie F. Vanderhoff of Rahway, three nieces and a nephew.

The service was held at the Mayfield Funeral Home, interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillian R. Croshaw, 85, of 207 N. Main Street, Hightstown, died May 7 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of S. Elwood Croshaw.

A Hightstown resident for most of her life, Mrs. Croshaw recently celebrated her 80th year as a member of Hightstown Grange 96. Surviving are two sons, Maurice W. Croshaw and Alvin E. Croshaw of Hightstown; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Ahlquist five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, John Buckelew of Maunabo, and a sister, Mrs. Angie Jones of Trenton.

The service was held in Hightstown, the Rev. David Wuyens of Hightstown Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Barbara L. Bawley, 48, of Federal City Road, Pennington, died May 7 in Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia. She was the wife of Thomas A. Bawley.

Also surviving are two sons, David and Thomas, at home; and a sister, Mrs. Alvin E. Trumpler of Hamburg, Pa.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. James Handley, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, officiating. Interment was in Old Greenwich Presbyterian Cemetery, Stewartsville, Pa.

Also B. Cox, 60, died May 8 at his home, 19 Model Avenue, Hopewell. He was a goldsmith

and jewelry designer formerly of Madison Lane, Jewellers of New York.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Tom Thompson of Howell; a brother, Robert C. Cox of Philadelphia; two sons, Mrs. Robert Goodell of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Lois R. Koffman of Exeter, N. H. A private memorial service was held at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

Charles L. Heath, 83, of 31 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died May 6 in Helme Fuld Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Heath was a guard at the Rockwell Machine Company until his retirement 21 years ago. He was a former dispatcher of the Pennington First Aid Squad, an honorary member of the Pennington Fire Company and a member of Angle Saxon Lodge 7 and A.M. of Brooklyn.

There are no immediate survivors. The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. A. Kenneth Magnier, former pastor of Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

Edward F. Platt, 43, of 140 Second Avenue, Hightstown, died May 11 at his home of a heart attack. Born in Helmetta, he had lived in Hightstown for most of his life.

Mr. Platt was a book tacker for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gladys Stanhope Platt; a son, Edward G.; a brother, Samuel W. of Hightstown; and a sister, Mrs. Leonard Schuster of Plainsboro.

The service will be held Friday at 2 at the Glacken Funeral Home in Hightstown with the Rev. Frederick V. Mills of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Stanford Bingham, 40, died May 9 at his home, 22 Lehigh Avenue. A lifelong Princeton resident, he was employed by the Rug Mart.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lillian Bingham of Princeton; a brother, Edgar of Bath, N. Y., two nieces and a nephew.

The service was held in Mt. Pleasant A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr., pastor, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

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News Of The CHURCHES

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By Archimedes (Bernard)
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MRS. TYSON ELECTED
By United Church Women. New officers of the United Church of Princeton were named at the annual May Fellowship Luncheon. Mrs. Albert D. Tyson Jr. of Mt. Pleasant A.M.E. Church is the incoming president.

Also elected are Mrs. Robert F. Wentover of Calvary Baptist Church, public relations chairman; Mrs. George Loos Jr. of First Presbyterian Church, Christian social relations chairman; Mrs. Collie Herron of Mt. Pisgah Christian women relations; Mrs. Russell Clinchy and Miss Katherine Lenroot of Trinity Episcopal Church, summer camp project.

Mrs. Guy Woodward of Princeton Methodist Church and Mrs. Hugh Liffiton of St. Charles Presbyterian Church served on the nominating committee.

TO HEAR DR. HEUSS
At Trinity Church. The Rev. Dr. John Heuss, rector of New York City's Trinity Parish, one of the largest Episcopal parishes in the world, will preach at 11 this Sunday in Trinity Church, Mercer Street. Trinity Parish consists of Broadway Trinity Church on Broadway at the head of Wall Street and six chapels located in a variety of neighborhoods.

The Rev. Dr. Robert R. Sears Jr., rector of Trinity Church, Princeton, served as vicar of one of the chapels prior to coming to Princeton. Under Dr. Heuss's rectorship, the parish has become increasingly an urban missionary society attempting to meet the changing needs of the neighborhoods in which the chapels are located. Dr. Heuss was formerly director of the department of Christian Education of the Na-

NEW PRESIDENT: Mrs. Albert D. Tyson Jr. (right) wife of the pastor of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, was elected head of the United Church Women of Princeton, succeeding Mrs. T. Roba Weh (photo), at Friday's May Fellowship Day Luncheon. (Staff Photo)

Local Council of the Episcopal Church.

PALESTINE IS TOPIC
Of Talk By Dr. Tucker. The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker,

who led a party on a tour of Palestine last October, will give an illustrated lecture on the trip at the Family Night supper on Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street. The community is invited.

Pastor of the former Second Presbyterian Church from 1940 to 1956, Dr. Tucker has held pastorates in Kobe, Japan, and in Thailand. He is serving at present as minister of visitation at the Board Brook Presbyterian Church.

The covered dish supper begins promptly at 6 p.m., followed by the lecture at 6:15, a program, including a film is planned for children through sixth grade by the Senior High Fellowship. Nursery care will also be provided.

Those attending should make reservation at the church 924-2774, before Friday. Everyone is asked to bring either a casserole, salad or dessert sufficient for himself and six others. Beverages and rolls will be provided. A 25¢ charge will be made for each person, with a \$1 maximum per family.

DR. WEST NAMED
To Cowell Chair. President James I. McCord of Princeton Seminary has announced the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Charles C. West as Strophel Professor of Applied Christianity. The Cowell chair, dating from 1871, is believed to be the oldest chair of applied Christianity in American theological education. Dr. West, professor of Christian ethics at the Seminary since 1961, is an authority on Christianity and communism. He was for five years associate director of the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches, Switzerland, and served from 1947 to 1950 as a missionary in China. He has also spent three years in Germany as an industrial missionary and representative of the World Council of Churches.

TO HEAR HOUSING HEAD
At Seminary Session. Robert C. Weaver, head of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, will deliver the closing address this Friday at Princeton Seminary's consultation on "Theology and the Urban Crisis." Participants in the all-day consultation are city clergy-

men and theologians. According to Dean Arthur M. Adams, director of the office of field education, a limited number of seats will be available to the general public at Friday's dinner session, scheduled for 6:45 p.m.

"THE LAST CHAPTER"
Hightstown Preview Set. A documentary film depicting 1,000 years of Jewish life in Poland, ending with the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, will be previewed at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, at the Hightstown Theatre. Theodore Sikel is narrator.

Ten years in the making. "The Last Chapter" started out as a report on the destruction of Poland. It developed, however, into an epic history of the sages and heroes of Poland's Jews, their contributions to mankind's spiritual and cultural heritage.

Admission to the preview is \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for students and children.

BULLETIN NOTES

10th Anniversary. The Rev. Richard K. Toner, a member of the office of Trinity Parish and associate professor of chemical engineering at Princeton University, marked the 10th anniversary of his ordination last weekend. He also serves as chaplain at the Peddie School.

Inner City. Mrs. Mary Watson, a volunteer worker in a New York City parish, will speak at 8 p.m. on Tuesday before the Women's Service League of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Women's Day. Mrs. Rebekah J. Calloway, president of the National Trade and Professional School, Washington, D. C. will speak at the 11 a.m. Women's Day service this Sunday at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Calloway is editor-in-charge of "The Worker," a missionary and educational quarterly.

Radio Services. During the month of May, the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Princeton Methodist Church will be broadcast over WHIH.

"Hooky Holiday." The family night supper at Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church this Friday will be followed by a playlet, "Hooky Holiday," performed by the Junior High Fellowship, under the direction of Mrs. Robert C. Weaver. The covered dish supper is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

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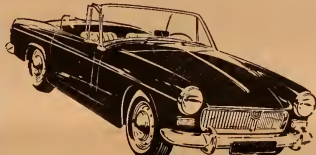
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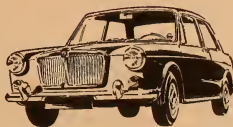


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usual sets in this area.
GORDON RADIO SERVICE
2311 Witherspoon St. 924-0122
11-12-64

APARTMENT available Sept. 1,
five miles from Princeton. Three
rooms and bath on first floor with
private entrance. Hardwood floors.
Convenient to bus transportation.
Price includes utilities and gas.
\$125. Call 297-7786. 1-24-65
Answer, call 297-1746.

RENTED HOUSE: Eight months
old, storm windows, doors; land-
scaped, added inside closets, Ce-
lonial Estates, Princeton. Junc-
tion Separate entrance hall, lar-
ger level. Paved playground, large
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility room,
2-car garage. Upper level: Living
room, dining room, kitchen, 2
bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner.
7-678

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

WASLEY SHAWLS - we have
several for sale. Genuine shawls,
all in fine condition. Also 2
embroidered silk shawls and
other articles. Reasonably priced.
Phone 926-1655.

GRADUATE STUDENT, income
Princeton resident, will pay room
and board. Phone 924-3909.
Actual & Call 924-3909 monthly.
5-13-65

WISL, Queen style of cut, 110
inches, 120 inches or 140 inches.
2015. 5-13-65

MM MOVIE CAMERA (Revere)
with 128 ft. film. Does not have
any of the latest gadgets but it is
in fine shape and has taken
enough of good pictures. Case
and strap included. 999-1655.

FENNINGTON AREA

HOUSE WITH EVERYTHING -
Large corner lot, modern kitchen,
apartment dining room, large
living room, 4 bedrooms and family
room, 2 full baths, aluminum storm
and screens, partial basement, 2 car
garage and black top driveway.
\$23,900

IF YOU LIKE TOWN LIVING -
You'll get exactly that in this
Princetonian Rancher. Situated on a
large corner lot, modern kitchen
with pantry, formal dining room
with built-in china cabinet, 3
bedrooms and 2 full baths, 1 car
garage and full basement. \$22,500

GIVE ME LAND AND DON'T
PENCE - In this is who this
town is built, Brick & frame
with 29 picturesque acres. Large
living room, formal dining room,
center hall. Modern kitchen with
breakfast area. Family room with
open hearth & fireplace. 21 baths
and 4 large bedrooms, 3 car gar-
age. Finished rooms in basement.
\$54,500

VAN HUSE, REALTY
Broker 727-3815
Princeton, N. J. 727-4202

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton
Township, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
hardwood floors, available July 1.
Kitchen, garage, beautiful view.
Call 921-7368. 6-22-65

VACATION - NOVA SCOTIA
Overlooking Bay of Fundy, 40
miles from Miramichi. In picture
perfect fishing village. Pampered
guests. Excellent food, swimming
pool, tennis, horse riding, golf.
Month Harold Hedges, 118
Victoria Road, Princeton. 5-14-65

SUMMER SUBLET: Five rooms,
air-conditioned, Nassau St. across
from library, fully furnished, in-
cluding dishes etc. Reasonably
rent. Call 924-0783. 6-12-65

SUITS, LAKE NEW, plus assorted
jackets and slacks. Sizes 38
to 42. After 5:30, 924-0751. 5-24-65

FOR RENT: Beautifully restored
old home in charming town
of Princeton. Situated on its own
five wooded acres with extraor-
dinary privileges on owner's 120
acres. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
large dining-family room, living
room and study. Modern kitchen
with dishwasher. Laundry off
kitchen. Two car garage. 665-3552.
5-14-65

APARTMENT: Four rooms and 1 1/2
baths, newly renovated, heat and
air conditioning. Call 924-0751.
Lawrenceville, 1113 a month, 6-21-65

ONE OF PRINCETON'S
LEADING MERCHANTS
IS LOOKING FOR:
Someone whose talents include the
ability to do color washes and per-
spective drawings, who has a feeling
for fine, contemporary furniture
and who has a flair for sell-
ing.

IS THIS PERSON YOU?
Send resume to Box F-25
Town Topics, Princeton, N. J.

BOAT FOR SALE: 14' whitewind
with westerly, 30 HP Johnson,
ignition, motor on Johnson,
motor, excellent condition. Excellent
condition. \$950. Call 843-2803 after 4
p.m. 5-6-65

FOR RENT: Seven room house,
2 1/2 baths, two screened porches
with stone floors, attached 2 car
garage. Excellent view of Helder-
son Hills. Rural area, 30 miles
from Princeton. Available imme-
diately. \$200. Call 236-3437 for
appointment. 5-14-65

**DRESSMAKING AND ALTERA-
TIONS:** Amelia Vietri, 177 With-
erspoon, 921-4172.

WANTED - a Mary Poppins to
carry the week-end! I'm one
year old and am a very special
little girl. Mommy will pay me
off and pick me up each day.
Write Box F-36, Town Topics.

ALTERATION DEPARTMENT in
fine women's apparel shop has
specialist for experienced seam-
stresses. Excellent opportunity. Regu-
lar employee, benefits, call for
interview. 924-3909.

WANTED TO RENT by July 1.
Engineer with family (3 children)
moving from Connecticut needs
3-4 bedroom home. Lease desired.
Call my office in Princeton, 836
5113. 5-13-65

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut St. 824-3116

Complete secretarial assistance
Dictaphone
Mimeo Office Multitask
IBM Executive Type
Reports, Mailings, Manuscripts
1-6-65

HOME DECOR
Princeton Shopping Center
921-7296
Curtains, Draperies
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades

Holly Trees
Azalea Rhododendron Evergreen
Oak Leaf Mulch Pine Bark Mulch
Pruning Spraying Special Landscaping
Rare Golden Larch (Pseudotsuga Amabilis)

SPECIAL: Bushy American Holly Trees
Extra-fine Quality - Will Berry
\$5 - \$10

Loose Pine Bark Mulch
Nice texture - very good top mulch
for Azaleas, Rhododendrons, etc.
Can deliver a pick-up truck load
at a very attractive price.

Earle Difalush's Holly Nursery
1/2 mile south of Robbinsville on Rte. U.S. 130
S85-5387

Shady Brook Estates
Princeton, New Jersey
Directions: North on Nassau Street to
Dodds Lane, opposite Lake Carnegie.

Shady Brook gives you a custom built ele-
gant home on a large fully improved lot.
Builder will build to your plans and speci-
fications. Sales representative at model ev-
ery day, including Sundays, from 1-5 p.m.,
Saturdays 9-5 p.m. Telephone 921-6811.

Hilton Realty Co.
191 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
921-6060

Wynbrook Gardens

COLONIAL GARDEN APARTMENTS
East Windsor Township



CHECK and compare
what Wynbrook
offers you...

- Wall to Wall Carpets
- Air Conditioning
- Comfortable Hot Water Heat
- Dishwasher
- Refrigerator-Freezer
- Resident Superintendent
- Private Swim Club
- Recreation Area for Children
- Tennis Courts
- Basketball Facilities

SEVERAL ONE
BEDROOM SUITES FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY from \$125
all utilities incl. except diet.

WYNBROOK WEST One and two bedroom apartments under construction for early Fall occupancy

featuring

Hotpoint
QUALITY
ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES

WYNBROOK GARDENS is on Nickerson Court Rd. just west of Route 130, two blocks south of the junction of 130 and 371. Open noon 100 days.
AMRON REALTY, INC. Licensed Real Estate Brokers.
Call daily 395-1575, Even. and Weekends 448-4700.
Sample Apt. 448-2840.

QUICK CHANGE!

GROVER'S
Amazing New
SELF-STORING
ALUMINUM
Combination
DOOR

Changes from Storm Door to Screen Door in Seconds

- STORES ITSELF
- VENIANTS TOP OR BOTTOM • SOLID
- HEAVY ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION
- CAN'T FATTLE • OO-TI-YOURLSELF
- NO SPECIAL TOOLS NEEDED.

See them at

Grover Lumber
194 Alexander Street
924-0041

C. J. Skillman Co.
Cabinet Making,
Upholstering
39 Smlar Street
921-0221

Experienced
Typist - Steno
Temporary Work
Call for Appointment
421-4443
MANPOWER, INC.
20 Nassau St.

The PLAYGROUND

**A CRAZY,
WILD
SATIRICAL
FILM
STARTING THIS
SUNDAY.**

FREE
WITH
sav-
&
seals
DETAILS ON CARTONS

JULEN VAN DYKE
Real Estate
Sales Service

LAKE FRONT property
with small dock, in River-
side area. Attractive home
with four bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. **\$56,000**

LITTLEBROOK school ar-
ea - three bedroom split
level in perfect condition.
Beautiful grounds with
brook. **\$35,400**

VICTORIAN HOME in
neighboring village. Four
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. **\$27,500**

TOWN HOUSE in Borough
in walking distance of the
University. Four bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths. **\$40,000**

SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL
in Township on wooded lot.
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$34,800**

WESTERN SECTION - one
of Princeton's fine newer
homes. Five bedrooms, 3
baths, large swimming pool.
\$115,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP -
desirable lake front lots.
From **\$15,000**

RENTAL - furnished, in
western section of the Borough.
Five bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, private
entrance, private bath, kitchen
included. Call 921-0343. **\$12.31**
Summer Rental, private entrance,
summer for young couple, good
grounds, swimming pool. **\$12.47**
Please call 921-4679. **\$12.47**

ANYONE FOR GOLF?
A club and golf course and all
the charm of Princeton living in
this beautiful area. Home with
framing two bedrooms, two bath
rooms, two fireplaces, swimming
pool, many terrace, charmingly
landscaped grounds, landscaped
fencing. Available July 1
for 15 months. For information
to inspect, call or stop at N. M.
Lawn Road, 200, 200, 200, 200.
\$42.31

ROOM FOR RENT in Princeton
University, two bedrooms, private
entrance, RCA and American Can
company included. Call 921-0343.
Call 921-0343. **\$12.31**

FOR SALE
White and Pink Dogwoods
Call after 6 p.m.
799-2080
\$2.40

FOR RENT Casco Bay - 4 room
house, private entrance, private
entrance, fireplace, bridge to
mainland, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
Blanchard, Cousins Island, Yarm-
outh, Maine.

JULY JOB for college girl who
must drive a car, like to play
golf, and like to be outdoors. She
is willing to do a 30 hr. light
housekeeping. Call 924-4297.

SINGLE SUBURBANS - For
the single professional adult - in
the city. Box 179, Princeton,
NJ. stamped envelope, please.

199 JAGUAR XK-100. Gray road-
ster, red leather interior, 4 speed
automatic, rally equipped. Call 863-
3841. **\$12.31**

LOVELY LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
split level with basement, garage,
solid level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 fireplaces, in excellent
condition. Priced to sell by owner.
Call 924-4679. **\$12.31**

1962 CADILLAC SUD DIVIC -
exceptionally clean, low mileage,
excellent condition. 4 speed auto,
equipped, including electric win-
dows, door locks, power windows,
fireplace, AIR - CONDITIONING.
Trades accepted. Priced low for quick sale.
\$6795

PRINCETON MOTORS
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
Route 306 (next to airport)
921-2235

FOR SALE 1962 VW, 3 speed
miles. Radio, heater, top, rack
good condition. \$9.90. Call 924-4679.

DUTCH COLONIAL GIRL, opening
the new village. 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, large kitchen, fireplace,
large living room, 2 bedrooms,
2 baths. Will help care for children.
Must be willing to relocate. **\$24,800**
Call 924-4679 after 5:30 p.m. **\$42.31**

LOOKING FOR VERY EXPERIENCED -
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms,
2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Call after 5 p.m. **\$42.31**

THE TREES STAYED...AND SO WILL YOU
PINE KNOLL
LAWRENCE

We built on mellow land, where the pine and the oak, the hickory
and the flowering dogwood have been at home for generations.
Elementary school on grounds. Only 1 mile to the Lawrence
ville Shopping Center. 10 minutes from Princeton and Trenton.

FOUR CHARMING HOMES
EACH ON WOODED 1/2 ACRE

"THE DARTMOUTH" - Two-story Colonial - 8 rooms +
20' kitchen and breakfast area + 4 corner bedrooms + 2 1/2
baths. Recreation room + Basement + Garage. . . . **\$65,500**
"THE BOWDWIN" - Two-story Colonial - 8 rooms + 4
bedrooms + 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen + fireplace + large
center hall foyer + brick front garage. . . . **\$26,000**
"THE AMHERST" - Split Level - 8 rooms + 4 bedrooms
+ 2 1/2 baths + family room with glass door to huge patio + covered
front porch + wide entry garage. . . . **\$25,000**
"THE CORNELL" - L-shaped Ranch - 3 bedrooms + 2
baths + kitchen with windowed breakfast area + patio off family room
+ corner living room. . . . **\$25,000**

A Few For Immediate Occupancy

PRINCETON COLONIAL PARK
RANCH
No Stairs
Low Taxes
Close to
Country Club
Screened Porch
Large Kitchen
Tennis, Hedges, & Flowers
New SIBs, by Owner, 799-5561
5-3-47

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

BIRLES REBOUND
Thefts, dissertations, medical,
law, art, music, materials, albums,
garage, private cars, etc. First
aid, 2nd aid, 3rd aid, 4th aid, 5th aid,
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42 Town Topics, Thursday, May 13, 1965

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FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath raised Ranch, paneled family room, large modern kitchen, two car attached garage. Excellent schools. Good financing. \$26,500

TOWNSHIP RANCH: Three double bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large utility room. Two car attached garage. \$31,900

TWO-STORY COLONIAL: Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Attached two car garage. One acre heavily wooded. \$44,900

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1 and 2 bedroom luxury garden apartments, \$151 and \$172, plus utilities.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Living room, family room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area. Basement. Two fireplaces. Attached garage. \$235 per month

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SALESMAN COMPANY WILL TRAIN career-minded aggressive man. Excellent international firm. Excellent advancement. Don't miss this one \$400. Spelling Penetration, 20 Nassau, Princeton, 921-2621.

Located in the Littleboro School area on an oversized lot in the completely air-conditioned home. Living room, dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, and four bedrooms. Please call for appointment. \$34,500

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H. R. Parsella, 921-2654

APARTMENT AVAILABLE July 1 Five rooms, ground floor, bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, laundry, \$24,750.

FOR SALE: Modern apartment, unfinished, near Nassau Street. Living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, includes bath, water, gas, parking. Call 921-2330. Ext. 233 or after 7 p.m. 921-7839. \$12,500.

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Princeton-Highlandtown Rd.

Princeton, NJ

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5-13-21

FOR RENT IN PENNS NICK: Spacious ground floor five room apartment now available. \$400. Partially furnished. Shaded yard. \$27,400.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK: Furnished five room apartment available June 1. Rent \$124. Garage. 200. 6-617.

HELP! LEAVING STATE RANCH One year, 6 rooms, 140 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors, natural wood throughout, plus, natural wood throughout, plus, natural wood throughout. 10 minutes to Princeton, one acre, own \$20,000. 200. 6-617. 5-25-21. LIVING ROOM SET, 800, antique oak table, 130. Also other tables and items. (20) 229-2836. 5-2-21.

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Brand new wedding gowns: leading manufacturers' samples, retail \$200. Sold for \$125. 1980. Latest styles as shown in brides magazines and best shows. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designer's dresses at 50% off retail price. THIS AREA LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDES. Also formal dresses, evening wear, etc. Inexpensive. Wonderful opportunity to buy the finest quality dresses at 50% off retail. CLOTHING CUSTOMERS BY appointment evenings and Saturdays. Phone 921-2330.

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FOR RENT office building approximately 2000 square feet. Call 921-7272 or 921-6123.

FOR SALE: Extra firm mattress and box springs. Plasticized dining table and four chairs. New last summer. Best offer, 924-7401.

FOR SALE: Gentlemen's bicycle, 27 frame, 3 speed, dynamo, call 921-2330. Call 921-2330 evenings after 6 p.m.

TRANSFEREE MUST SELL

\$36,900

This three year old home is without question one of the best opportunities in the Belle Mead area. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths on main level. Lower level consists of another bedroom or study, family room, large office or another bedroom, furnace room, utility room with laundry, and oversized two car garage. Your family requires space and more space, so call us, we can't afford to let this lovely home.

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Staten Place

Route 200, Belle Mead, N.J.

Telephone: 301-355-5131

Evenings call

Jeanne M. Miller, (201) 355-3823

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BUILDING LOT 3 ACRS, 64000 sq. ft. located on 1000 sq. ft. wooded. Also fenced pasture and 800 cultivated trees. 2000 sq. ft. income. Evening, 207-2341. Wed. 207-2341.

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3-25-21

ATTRACTIVE IRISH GIRL seeks job taking care of children. Begin June 1 for summer or longer. Good references. Call 921-2330. 5-6-21.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

RENTAL

Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Walking distance, Town house, \$12 a month.

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195 Nassau St. 921-7653

VACATION IN VERMONT: A frame chalet or log cabin, Barrington Hill Ski Area, Whitehall, VT. \$75 to \$90 weekly. Swimming, fishing, hiking, summer theater, concerts. Telephone 804-7223. 5-6-21.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room with all modern conveniences. Hot water, laundry and use of washer and dryer. Three miles from center of town on U.S. #1. \$125 per month. Call 924-4016.

2 FAMILY

For sale. South Brunswick Six miles north of Princeton.

969-432-2222.

FOR SALE: Sealy double mattress and springs. Call 921-9122.

LARGE COMFORTABLY furnished room with or without kitchen privileges, and a garage. Call 921-2330. 10 minutes to Princeton.

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THE BUILDING CENTER

Princeton-Highlandtown Rd.

Princeton, NJ

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LARGE, ATTRACTIVE furnished room with private bath in nice home. Close to junction of Nassau Street and Broad Lane. Telephone and mail service available. Call 921-707.

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CUSTOM COLONIAL HOMES — COMPLETE DESIGN SERVICE. LUXURY BUILDING MOVES AVAILABLE IN PRINCETON AND MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. 924-2012.

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TEACHERS: Unusual opportunity to travel in Europe. 10th and 11th graders in exceptional schools. Call 921-2330. 5-6-21.

FOR RENT: Solid furnished three or four room apartment available June 1. Call after 5:30, 921-2330.

RENTAL WANTED: Young executive

requires three to four bedrooms, full bath, central air conditioning. Township neighborhood for rent. Call 921-2330. 5-6-21.

FOR RENT: Solid furnished three or four room apartment available June 1. Call after 5:30, 921-2330.

RIVERSIDE

Located in a bower of flowering trees, this appealing five-bedroom house may last the week in our competitive market but we don't it. Square living room with stone fireplace, sun room, study, dining room opens to screened porch. Kitchen with laundry and breakfast area. Two bedrooms are down and three, two full baths, huge basement, and garage. Offered for the first time.

\$43,500

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RIVERSIDE

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8 rooms — 3 baths

Set among towering trees in most desired prestige location.

A large vinyl tile foyer leads to open or 4th bedroom, beautifully appointed full bath, and large family room with adjoining enclosed patio.

Luxurious carpeting in fireplace living room and dining room. Large equipped kitchen with dining area.

Upstairs — 3 more bedrooms — walk-in closets — 2 decorator baths.

Basement — 3 zone hot water heat — 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped. Owner transferred. Principals only.

Call owner, 924-4016

Small Animal Rescue League

FOUND, and for ADOPTION if not claimed:

CAT White male, one blue eye, one grey eye; very sweet. Found on Aiken Avenue.

DOGS 1. Small, short-haired, mixed-breed female, 4-6 months old; white with brown markings; lovely disposition. Found on Great Road, wearing collar.

2. Setter-type male, white with black markings, 5-6 months old.

3. Small mixed-breed, black and tan male, under a year old.

4. Mixed-breed, small black female, about six months old. Found on Randall Road.

Call

Mrs. A. C. Graves — 921-6122

SPRING SPECIALS!!

ASKING \$2000 DOWN

Assume G.I. mortgage, total monthly payment approximately \$131. Large immaculate three bedroom Colonial in Kendall Park. Two full baths, aluminum storm and screens, garage.

INCOME PROPERTY

Five rooms and bath down, three rooms and bath up. Oil hot water heat. Taxes \$400. Yearly income \$3000. 12 years old. A-1 condition. Lawrenceville, two blocks from Rt. 206 on Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. Sign on property. Look over exterior, if interested in asking price \$24,900, call for an appointment.

RENTALS — KENDALL PARK

Seven-room Ranch. June occupancy \$155

Four-bedroom Ranch, July occupancy \$190

Four-bedroom Colonial, July occupancy \$195

N. J. Manni Realty, Inc.

Broker

Call anytime (201) 297-2516

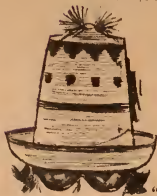
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"BOY WATCHERS"
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